

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXII, No. 1.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

TEN PAGES

Dr. Mott To Address Students On Tuesday

Registration Decreases 150 This Term

Nearly 1,550 Now Attending Varsity Classes; 414 Freshmen Enrol During First Three Days

Number of Women Attending Varsity is Proportionately Higher

ENGINEERS SAME NUMBER

Varsity Returns to Routine Again

Crowds thronged into the Arts rotunda all day on September 22 and for three days after. Registration week had come once again. The first day of registration saw many new faces on the campus, as Freshmen chose their courses and filled out their registration forms.

Down the long line of tables they passed. Getting a card here, filling a form there, handing out the odd dollar and getting fitted with a pretty green and gold cap. For them, new vistas had opened. They were now going to "collich."

Ottawa Calls Dr. H. E. Smith

Dr. H. E. Smith of the College of Education, is leaving the University this week-end to take up a position under the Department of National Defence. Last week Dr. Smith received word that his services were needed. It is expected that he will be engaged in a new field of work having to do with the situation of personnel, and that he will be stationed in Western Canada. He will have the rank of major.

Scene of Varsity Formals Indefinite

With the R.C.A.F. Initial Training School in possession of the perennial scene of Varsity dances, Athabasca Hall, students are faced this term with the problem of finding a place to hold formals and house dances. To cope with the problem a committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Del Foote. This committee is going over Edmonton with a fine tooth comb in search of accommodation for dances, but as yet reports no definite arrangements. If the worst comes to the worst, the old juke-box and rolled up carpet will come back. But Varsity will still dance.

Year Book Staff Plans Publication

Alger is Director

What could be more fitting to start the 1941-42 edition of The Gateway than a "pep talk" on the Year Book?

This commendable book encloses within its beautiful covers all the progressive, bustling activities of the students. Indeed, one could say it embodies the very spirit of the attending class. It is for this reason that we should treasure it as a valuable keepsake so that, by turning its memory-evoking pages in future years, we shall be able to recall the many pleasant hours spent at Varsity.

Entirely a student enterprise, it has rapidly become one of the ten best student year books in the continent of North America. This is undoubtedly due in part to the excellent photographs, but more probably to the excellent organization of the book. Everything is included and in its right place. Furthermore, the paper is of the finest quality and the printing leaves nothing to be desired. Each year some significant theme is adopted, which is, as it were, the actuating motif behind the book, and occurs throughout the entire publication. This helps not a little in its success. Under the direction of Ross Alger, the staff are already busy upon initial designs and ideas. In conclusion, its artistry merits a word. Strikingly got up, both in the cover and the introductions to the various parts of the book, it truly exemplifies Keat's immortal lines: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

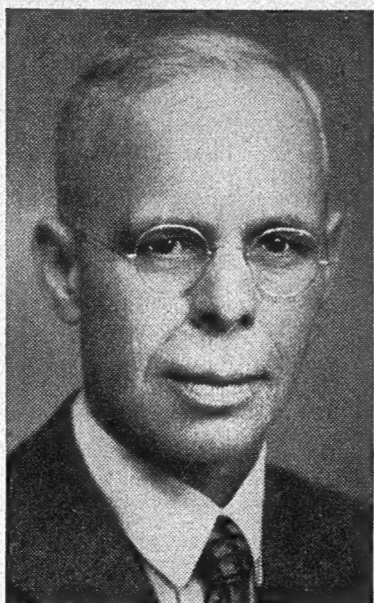
PLAN MUSIC HOUR FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening students interested in good music are to attend a program of recordings. The program is to be held in the studios of CKUA. The time is 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Med 158 at 8:15 on Wednesday, October 22. Tickets can be obtained from Nora McPhail, Jack Park and Bob Henderson.

ACTING PRESIDENT



Message

The University welcomes you to another session of hard work and play. Life is rarely easy, and the University as a training ground for life necessarily reflects that condition. Now especially, when our country and its associates of like mind are struggling to preserve for ourselves and our children the things we prize above all others—freedom, justice, and the dignity of the individual—I know we shall take up gladly our full share of the common burden. Even our play we shall try to keep on a level of quality worthy of the times.

I know, too, you are conscious of the privilege we enjoy in resuming University studies when both man- and woman-power are being increasingly requisitioned to fulfill the imperious necessities of war. We justify this privilege on the ground that a total war effort requires a steady flow of highly trained personnel. The University is again providing through the C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion sufficient training to satisfy the Department of War Services and protect men students of callable age from ill-timed interruptions in their academic work. Men students below the age limits will also receive this training and become thereby so much more fit for useful service should the need persist when they are ready.

This year for the first time an organized effort is being made to provide for all women students a medium of training in war services sufficiently varied to suit different aptitudes and degrees of physical fitness. We have been all too slow in recognizing the many important services which can be equally well or better performed by women, thus releasing additional men for places where they are essential.

With all this said, we must remind ourselves that a university's main job is higher education. We have added these war service functions as an emergency measure, on the assumption that you will be willing to sacrifice to them some of the spare time usually given to social activities of one kind or another. As Colonel Ralston said recently, the most that is asked of us is self-denial, surely a small thing in comparison with the pledge of life which so many of our kith and kin have freely offered.

I regret exceedingly the inconvenience to which you have been put by the temporary loss of the three residences. Doubtless you will regard the loss as part of your contribution to the war effort. You will miss from the campus this year more than usual of the friendly faces to which upper class students had grown accustomed. Not a few have accepted the King's shilling and are looking eagerly for a chance to do their bit over there. Our grateful wishes go with them. Others have moved on with the process of time. Among these none will be so much missed as President W. A. R. Kerr, for 32 years a distinguished figure on this campus. At an appropriate time and place the University will delight to honour him and his faithful partner, Mrs. Kerr.

ROBERT NEWTON,

Acting President.

Flash! Council Positions Filled

The two vacancies on the Students' Council created when Sammy Moscovitch and Jack Flavin did not return to U. of A. this fall have been filled by acclamation.

It is announced by Max Stewart, secretary of the Union, that Demetrie Elefthery will hold the position of President of Men's Athletics and Mr. Jack Jorgens will be secretary-treasurer.

Demetrie is well-known on the campus, and has taken a very active part in Varsity sporting circles. He is a second year Arts and Med student. Jack is a Freshman, taking first year Arts and Law.

The two positions were vacated this fall when Sammy Moscovitch went to Toronto University to finish his degree and Jack Flavin joined His Majesty's active fighting forces.

In Memoriam

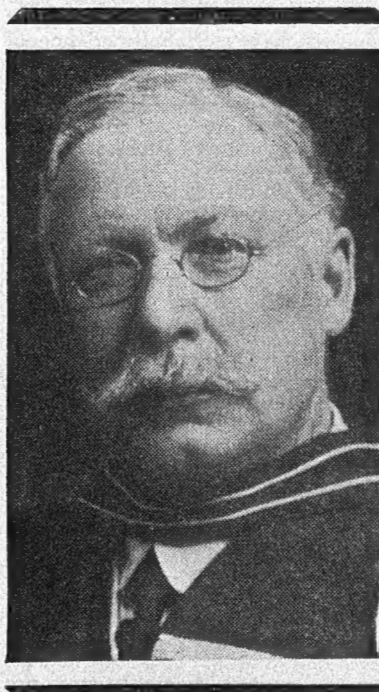
One of the founders of the University of Alberta, and its Chancellor for the past fifteen years, Hon. Dr. A. C. Rutherford, first premier of the Province of Alberta, passed away June 11th, at the age of 84 years.

Prominent among the makers of Western Canadian history, Alexander Cameron Rutherford was born February 2nd, 1857, on his father's farm in the township of Osgoode, County of Carlton, Ontario. The environment of that long settled cultured section of Ontario left many imprints on his character.

He graduated from McGill University in 1881, and in 1885 was called to the Ontario Bar. Moving west in 1895, he took up private law practice in what was then Strathcona, N.W.T., now South Edmonton.

In 1902 Dr. Rutherford entered politics, and was Deputy Speaker in the Territorial Legislature under the Haultain Government. When the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were formed, he was called upon by Lieut.-Governor Bulyea to form the first Provincial Government of Alberta.

In the cabinet which he formed and headed for five years, Dr. Rutherford held the portfolios of Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Education. Under him, a volume of foundation statutes was made law, and the Alberta educational system



took shape with the establishment of the University and the Normal School.

Owing to a split in the Liberal party, Dr. Rutherford resigned the premiership in May, 1910. After this he never re-entered active political life, but continued his practice of law and his great interest in the work of uplifting the community.

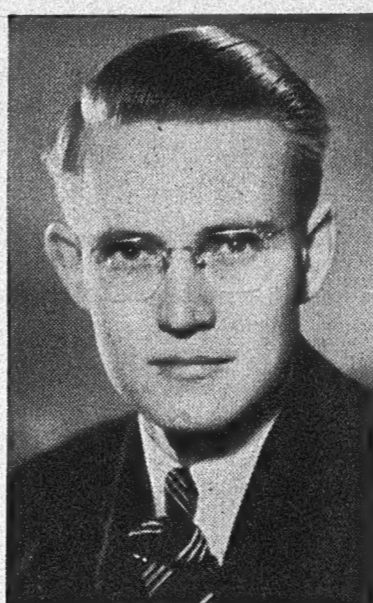
During the first World War, Dr. Rutherford was Honorary Colonel of the 149th Battalion and director of national service for Alberta. In 1927 he was appointed Chancellor of the University in recognition of his fine work on behalf of education. This post he held until his death.

Last May Dr. Rutherford delighted the Class of 1941 by playing his usual important role in graduation ceremonies despite his many years.

Keenly interested in the annals of the west, and noted for his collection of Canadiana, Dr. Rutherford was President of the Alberta Historical Association and the Edmonton Authors' Association. His portrait hangs in the corridors of the Legislative Buildings.

The passing of Dr. Rutherford removed a distinguished citizen, an outstanding barrister, and a consistent worker for the good of his province. Sincere sorrow is felt by students and faculty of the University at the end of a useful and wholesome life.

UNION PRESIDENT



Message

For the second time in some two weeks I have been given an opportunity to welcome the Freshman Class, no longer designated by their green and gold hats, to our campus; and just as that first welcome was most sincere, so are my congratulations to you now on the way you have already taken your place in University life. May your stay here be a happy one, memories of which you will treasure among your most cherished belongings. You come at a time when your Students' Union is confronted with innumerable difficulties, but I assure you that these difficulties will be overcome and that student activity for the coming year, though of necessity carried on under somewhat temporary arrangements, will offer you the same outlet for your interest as it has always done. In some of the campus clubs plans are being formulated even now to offer you new advantages as members of this University which will be of great benefit to the whole student body. Of course, all this takes time, and I would ask you to be tolerant of a Council that, on its return to the campus, found conditions so profoundly changed that rearrangement and consequent delay of most student activity was unavoidable. This year will turn out to be a new experience for all of us, from the Board of Governors to Freshmen, and the way we meet our problems and take them on our stride will, in years to come, be a source of satisfaction to us all.

Since you, the Freshman Class, have as yet no organization—an intolerable state of affairs which, no doubt, will be rectified in enthusiastic fashion at your forthcoming election—I would like to thank Dr. Newton, the President of the University, on your behalf for his fine address of welcome during your introduction week. Our gain on that occasion was the loss of the Senior students, for we had an opportunity to get to know the President a little more intimately, and realize that Dr. Newton is more than our President; he is our friend.

You must see, I think, that this year, along with its obstacles, has its advantages. We are a unified group, and never will that unity be tried more than now. Whatever we do, even though some of the formalities of old may be absent, let us do it together, for honest spirit and fellowship will make any losses we may sustain, small, and those gains we are sure to make, great.

R. A. MACBETH.

St. Joe's Tuck Open to Varsity

The impression has become current that the St. Joseph's cafeteria is restricted to members of the air force. This is not true. Noon meals for Varsity students are given as in other years. Students are at liberty to drop in at any time of the day for a spare period lunch.

The college authorities are prepared to extend the eating facilities if, through the noon meal problem of overtown students, there is an increase in the number of students eating at the cafeteria. This expansion will be made as soon as increased trade warrants it.

Famous Author and Lecturer Visiting University Campus; Plans to Meet Student Body

Is Founder of Student Christian Federation

WILL SPEAK ON "THE PRESENT WORLD CRISIS"

Military Parades for Tuesday Cancelled

Faculty and students alike will have the privilege of listening to one of the day's most interesting men, Dr. John R. Mott, the founder of the Student Christian Movement, who will speak to the student body of the University on Tuesday, October 14, at 4 o'clock, in Convocation Hall, on "The Present World Crises." Dr. Mott has been invited to visit the campus by Dr. Newton, Acting President, and it is expected that his visit will be one of the events of this college year.

Dr. Mott's life has been one of variation and service. Born in 1865 in New York, he spent his boyhood in Iowa. From the time he graduated from Cornell University in 1888, Dr. Mott has devoted himself unceasingly to projects and movements of world-wide concern. Under his leadership the number of chapters of the North American Christian Student Movement increased from 300 to 800.

For the first thirty years of its existence he was chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, under the influence of which over 12,000 students went out to foreign fields.

Dr. Mott was the founder of the World's Student Christian Federation, and its leader for 33 years. He is also the chief executive of the Foreign Division of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada.

During the first world war, 1914-18, Dr. Mott saw service as general secretary of the War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A. For his services the government bestowed upon him the Distinguished Service Medal.

A few years ago Dr. Mott resigned from all executive relation to the various student movements. Today he is president of the World's Alliance of Y.M.C.A., with headquarters in Geneva. It is this body which is conducting the War Prisoners' Aid.

Besides his many other accomplishments, Dr. Mott is an author and lecturer, having produced fifteen books and scores of other publications, and lectured at universities in all parts of the world. He has honorary degrees from such famous universities as Yale, Edinburgh, Princeton, Brown and even an honorary D.D. from the Ecclesiastical Academy of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Unbelievable as it may sound, Dr. Mott has made four round-the-world journeys, 14 trans-Pacific passages and over 90 crossings of the Atlantic. He has visited over 70 different countries and has come in contact with the rulers and heads of more than 40 of these. His decorations from these countries would fill a page.

Dr. Mott has had a unique opportunity of coming in contact with students all over the world, and his is probably the most famous name in student movement circles there has ever been. His topic, "The Present World Crises," promises to be of intensive interest to everybody, students and professors alike.

In honor of Dr. Mott's visit, Col. Warren has cancelled all military parades for that day. The University of Alberta is proud to welcome Dr. Mott, a truly distinguished man.

Varsity Choir Will Present "Crucifixion"

Under the direction of Ottomar Cypriis, the Varsity Choir is planning for the coming season. The choir will participate in the Sunday morning services in Convocation Hall. It may also broadcast either weekly or bi-weekly over the University radio station. It will also lend its support to the University Musical Club.

Most important feature planned is the performance of Stainer's Crucifixion on Good Friday morning in Convocation Hall.

President of the choir is Douglas Dargent, secretary-treasurer is Mary Robertson, while Larry Tollington is librarian. Practices are every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Auditorium.

NOTICE

Margaret Kinney, Associate General Secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, will be on the campus for one week commencing Saturday, October 11, and she will be meeting the general student body. Any special meetings will be announced.

NOTICE

Anybody wanting to subscribe to The Gateway for the year 1941-32, please apply to Donald Campbell, Circulation Manager, Room 151 Arts Building. Phone 31155.

Lambert Sends Best Wishes

Jack Park, Editor, Gateway, University, South Edmonton, Alta.

Best wishes for bigger and better Gateways. Sorry cannot be with you. Varsity grads and students in unit send greetings.

MARCEL J. A. LAMBERT, Lieut.

Lambert was Friday editor last year. Last spring he went overseas with the 17th Army Tank. Among other University men in the unit are Tim Cameron, Stan Waters, Doug McIndoe and George Morris.

Mayhew Contest Is Announced

"Post-War Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada" is Topic

In an endeavor to extend work along a line of vital interest to all Canadians, the Committee on Reconstruction has announced the Mayhew Prize Essay contest, offered by Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., to Canadian Varsity undergraduates for the best essays on "Post-War Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada."

After World War I had ended in victory for the Allies, Canadian soldiers returned home to conditions of economic instability, social insecurity and political chaos caused by the exhaustion of war government. With months and years of service behind them, during which they did not have to worry about their financial position, ex-servicemen were suddenly thrown back into a country where jobs were scarce, and jobs to which they were suited, scarcer.

Since World War II began, people have been searching for policies which will prevent a repetition of the post-war collapse. The prizes offered by Mr. Mayhew are designed to encourage such thought.

Two hundred dollars are being offered each to the writers of the best essay on the subject in English and in French; one hundred dollars each to those in second place in English and French, and fifty dollars each to third prize winners.

Competition is open to all men and women undergraduates. Alberta contestants will write their essays on Saturday, November 2, 1941. The subject may be handled in any way that seems appropriate to the candidates.

Essays will be graded by selected Alberta faculty members in order of merit, and will then be sent to the Committee on Reconstruction, Ottawa, for final award. Dean G. M. Smith is in charge of the contest here.

Further details will be announced later.

Directory-Editor Interviews Self

By James S. Woods

In an interview with myself the other day I disclosed that great progress is being made on the Students' Union Telephone Directory. "This year will see many new features in the Directory," I said. "These features have been planned to better aid the general student body in communicating with one another."

"Of course it must be remembered that in a small publication like the Telephone Directory no radical changes are feasible. However, the cover design this year will be different, as will the title page. There will also be a little touch of whimsy added here and there to break the catalogue-like monotony of the publication."

"I feel sure," I went on, "that the students will be genuinely pleased with this year's Directory, and will find it just as useful as in past years."

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

TELEPHONE 31155

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOHN D. PARK
BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM MARTIN

Friday Edition

Editor Mary Barbara Mason
News Editor Gordon Brown
Sports Editor Bill Hewson
C.U.P. Editor Frank Meston
Women's Editor Isabel Dean
Filing Clerk Walter Gainer
Casserole Editor René Boileau
Assistants—Charles Glebe, Helen McDougall, Elizabeth Skenfield, Bob Wark, Judy Demetrovits, Dick Soley, Isomay de Palezieux, Bud Doell, Charles Campbell, Harold Davis, Jim Barlow, Peter Offenbacher, Laurie Joslin, Drake Shelton, Jack McIlveen, George Walton.

Business Staff

Circulation Manager Donald Campbell
Advertising Solicitor Albert Golden
Copy Chaser Ben Dalsin

THIS first issue brings The Gateway to the halls, the lecture rooms, and the libraries of the University. It is appropriate that the general policy of the paper should be made clear at the start.

On every hand we hear people saying, "These are difficult times." Almost everyone will glibly admit that we are in a tight fix, as a people, as a country, and even as a university. We need to take care lest we pay only lip service to the gravity of the situation. A person does not play tidily winks while a knife hangs over one's head. Neither do we, in these days of crises, wish to bicker over petty matters. Now is the time to close our ranks. Editorially, The Gateway will not fly off on ill-timed, meteoric tangents that accomplish nothing. The Gateway will attempt to pursue an honest and constructive policy, and will criticize only after careful consideration.

The Gateway hopes to help foster goodwill between the University and the Provincial Government, and between the University and the general public. Last year's Students' Council, under the leadership of Jack Neilson, was instrumental in trying to improve relations with the Provincial Government. Members of the Legislature were invited to the University as dinner guests of the students. The Council's action led to a wider understanding by members of the Legislature, both government and opposition, of the functioning of the University. It is not necessary that we agree politically with the present government. Some of us are in sympathy, some of us are not. All of us should remember that they are our government, elected in a democratic way by a majority of the people.

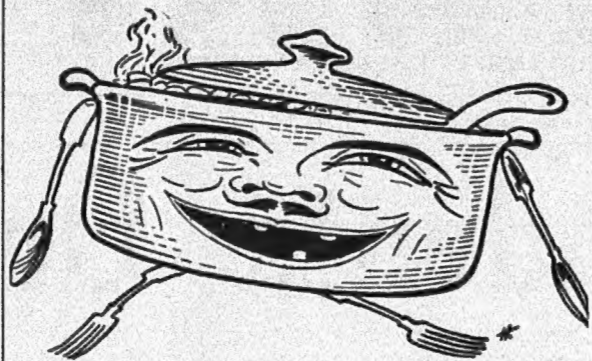
Last year we sat in on a committee set up by the Students' Council. The committee's purpose was to investigate the inner workings of The Gateway; its chairman was Dr. Robert Newton. Dr. Newton's attitude was frank and unbiased, and out of his and the committee's efforts came many sound ideas. We were very pleased to hear of his appointment to the position of Acting President of the University, and are looking forward to friendly co-operation with Dr. Newton during the coming season.

Returning more closely to the subject of The Gateway. This season efforts are being made to improve the quality of the material published. We are trying to obtain better light articles, and better heavy articles. Unfortunately we cannot promise as yet that there will be any great improvement. That is only a hope. But every effort will be made to make the paper more readable and more enjoyable. If, after the last issue has gone to press next Spring, we are able to say that each issue has been progressively better, then we shall also be able to say that The Gateway has had a successful year.

WE wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. Donald Cameron, supervisor of station CKUA, on the completion of the station's new transmitter. For the past number of years CKUA has been badly in need of improved facilities. On several occasions the station broke down, cutting programs off the air. Not only that, the old transmitter was very inefficient, giving a comparatively small coverage for CKUA the power employed. The new station, modern in every respect, has none of these deficiencies, but rather possesses a voice that can be heard clearly and strongly throughout Alberta and the neighboring provinces.

From the financial standpoint, it is very unfortunate that CKUA was unable to obtain a commercial license. It raises none too pleasant problems of making the station pay for itself. As a matter of fact, it is impossible for CKUA to pay its own way. On the other

CASSEROLE



Greetings!

She—Haven't I always been fair to you?
He—Yes. But I want you to be fair and warmer.

Definition of a bachelor: A man who didn't have a car when he went to college.

Another definition: An old maid is a gal who feeds her oats and her corns at the same time.

Boob—Did you hear about the fellow who had a horse named Sara?
Another—o. What?
Boob—Sara Neighed in the Night.

Prof.—How many students want to go to Heaven?
All but one raised their hands.

Prof.—Well, Mr. Nicholowitzky, don't you want to go to Heaven?
Nicholowitzky—I'm sorry, but my mother said for me to come right home after classes.

Model—You try to put too much expression in your painting.
Artist—You try to put too much paint in your expression.

She was only a Scottish chieftain's daughter, but you should have seen her go through the rye.

First Soph—Back from your holidays, eh? Feel any change?
Second Ditto—Not a penny.

Moe—I hear you got thrown out of Varsity for calling the dean a fish.

Joe—Naw, I didn't call him a fish. I just said to a guy, fast, "That's our dean."

Lady—So you are on a submarine; tell me, what do you do?
Gob—I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive.

Dedicated to Bob Fritz
"Tackle the dummy!" the coach he cried.
"I will," the Frosh replied.
And after the dust had settled down
They carried the coach inside.
—Queen's Journal.

George—Ah! First love.
Mary—Yeah, and then what.

Wood—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.
She—Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night.

He—Where's my wife?
Street Car Conductor—She's round behind.
He—I know, but where is she?

hand, there is compensation in knowing that CKUA will not be carrying transcribed announcements, and other cheap yet profitable advertising, but will remain a medium for building a wider appreciation of our cultural heritage. After all, that is the primary function of a university radio station, and that the dissemination of useful knowledge to the community.

As the year goes on, CKUA is gaining a respected position for its rôle in the intellectual development of our part of this Dominion. It is gaining a distinction that cannot be valued in dollars and cents, but rather its worth can be measured only in those intangible things that do not pass away.

Editorial Squibs

Seen the other day: An engineering class standing on the river bank below the Macdonald Hotel measuring the amount of water that flows under the bridge.

Seventy-six days to Christmas.

Gateway plug: Programs at last Saturday's game of touch rugby were supplied through courtesy of The Gateway, not to mention the advertisers. The list of players so completely filled the available space that we could not possibly squeeze in "Gateway Program."

Come Thanksgiving Day, come pheasant season. At dawn Monday the pheasant season opens in the district surrounding Edmonton. A large number of Varsity students are planning to forget lectures and labs for a day of hunting, out in the brown fields and under an autumn sun. One who will not be shooting is Bill Hewson, Gateway Sports Editor. Bill is an ardent hunter. However, he is leaving for Saskatoon Sunday evening to see the Golden Bears mix it up with the Huskies Monday afternoon. He will tell you about the game in next Friday's sports page.

Acting President Addresses Frosh

"Our chief duty is to do our bit in the winning of this war," stated Acting President Robert Newton, in his welcoming address to a gathering of Freshmen on the evening of September 24. "In total war we need an uninterrupted flow of highly trained graduates for our armed forces. That is our justification for going on."

In his address, Dr. Newton told the new students how pleased he was to see them. "Some of you have had a hard fight to get here, and now you have your opportunity. Your aim, no doubt, is to leave the University with a degree, a degree that tells people that you are one of the privileged few who have not only attended university, but have worked while you were there. You will learn not only how to make a living, but also how to be more useful citizens and how to get more out of life, for man does not live by bread alone."

The President stressed the abnormal conditions under which the University was carrying on.

"We have to put up with the inconvenience of losing, temporarily, our three residences and dining-room facilities and facilities for tending sickness and for social functions. We hope to be able to restore some of these conveniences. However, we should be extremely thankful that we have lost only our residences. We should be thankful that they were taken from us for the defence of our country, and that we were not bombed out of them. At this time, it is a privilege more than at any other time to be able to come to university. We shall be able to overcome with ease these temporary difficulties."

Dealing with military affairs, Dr. Newton declared that the university was trying to do more than help supply the steady flow of specialists, and that is why we have made military training compulsory. "We are hoping to introduce war service for undergraduate women. Last year the Weaumeita War Workers did a splendid job. Their work will be extended into other fields, such as St. John's Ambulance, Red Cross Canteen and motor mechanics. As the war goes on, women will be needed to release men for essential jobs."

Turning to campus activities, the President said: "While you are at university you are preparing for finer living. The vocational aspect is most important, but build around it precious experiences. Not all things in life are material, but intangible and spiritual. Justice, due regard for rights and property of others, and reverence for the great are indispensable qualities. That is why we have such things as the memorial organ.

"My advice to you is to take as your motto 'Steady,' not spurts—steady progress, not cramming. Don't be a slave, but make time for amusements of good quality. Select a few extra-curricular activities and go into them, for it is in this way that you can learn democracy. Above all, remember that times are serious, so do not make university seem foolish by your actions. "I hope that you will make friends with the members of the staff, for they are ready to give you advice at any time. Similarly, the librarian and his assistants will willingly aid you. Get to know how to find your way about books, for if you do so you will have accomplished one of the most fundamental problems of college life.

"You have a tough assignment, but we know you are equal to the task. We wish you every success in your university career."

Dr. E. W. Sheldon, who presided, closed the meeting.

THE FUTURE

President Conant at the opening of Harvard: A democracy preserves itself not by mob hysteria nor by governmental regimentation, but by a voluntary closing of the ranks. Once again the members of this academic community are called upon to consider how the long range objectives of a university must be modified to meet the immediate demands of a national crisis. Our belief in the supreme significance of the individual may be sorely tried before those who are entering as freshmen graduate from this college. At best, a time of emergency is not a time for the flowering of individuals.

It is the duty of an academic group to tolerate extreme diversity and protect the rights of individual opinion. Never has this duty been more important than today. But this does not mean that a college or university should encourage self-indulgent habits of mind and body, which some mistakenly assume to be necessary manifestations of personal liberty. On the contrary, a college must cherish the development of that type of individual whose strength lies both in independence and in critical self-appraisal. . . . In playing our part . . . we both strengthen our academic citadel and fortify the faith of this free and democratic land.

Sir Richard Gregory at the same conference gave as the seventh in a seven-point charter: The pursuit of scientific inquiry demands complete intellectual freedom and unrestricted international exchange of knowledge and can only flourish through the unfettered development of civilized life.

President Seymour of Yale said that the defeatists and the isolationists, most of them honest, I believe, and some of whom should be intelligent, bring such comfort to the Nazi cause that they alone of Americans achieve the triumph of being quoted in Berlin. The price is without question tremendous, com-

What Clubs Are Doing

AG. CLUB.

Owing to reduced enrolment in the Ag. Faculty this year, President Bill Corns of the Ag. Club has been conducting a hundred per cent. membership campaign to maintain the members in that club.

So far he has been successful in recruiting new members from the Freshmen enrolment, and reports seem to indicate a much higher membership in the Senior classes.

In an effort to popularize the club, the executive has drawn up an active agenda for the year. They are also sponsoring a new crest for the Ag. Club to replace the less attractive old crest.

Already the Freshmen have been given an outing to facilitate a better understanding between Freshmen and the faculty. Another function soon to be held is an Ag. supper at Big Tuck.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

One of the oldest and most active organizations on the campus, Le Cercle Français, is planning to hear Dr. Edouard Sonet address them on the subject, "La France quand même." He will address the society on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 4:15 p.m., in Room 158, Medical Building.

Some time during the year the society hopes to show a French film. A play and a tea dance will also be organized.

All students, but especially those taking French, are invited to the society's meetings. Tea is served, and as a rule some songs and a few other musical numbers precede the address.

E.S.S.

Venezuela and its oilfields will be the subject of an address by Mr. Donald Taylor to Alberta's Engineering students and Mining and Geological students at their first meeting next Tuesday evening, October 14, at 7:45 p.m., in M142.

An Honors graduate in geology of this University, Mr. Taylor is well known to engineers for his work with the Socony Vacuum Oil Company in their Venezuelan fields. He also did post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He intends to illustrate his talk with scenes in color of the South American republic.

With Dr. K. A. Clark, who has had wide research experience in McMurray tar sands and Trinidad asphalt, as its honorary president, the club looks forward to a promising year. Meetings will take the form of smokers and will be held in evenings to avoid conflict with army training.

MUSICAL CLUB.

The works of Mendelssohn will be the theme at the first meeting of the Musical Club. The meeting is on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 9 p.m., in St. Stephen's auditorium. All who are interested in the great Mendelssohn, or who are interested in general in good music, are invited to attend.

This Mendelssohn program is just the opener on a fine series of programs. Later there will be programs where Brahms, Mozart and other great composers will provide the theme.

If you wish to join, see one of the following members of the executive: Mr. L. H. Nichols, Ottomar Cyrpris, Mrs. Robert Newton, Jean Engelson, Roger Flumerfelt, or Bud Williams. Fees are 50 cents annually.

mensurate with the issue. What shall we get for it? Certainly no Utopia, no wealth, prosperity or glory, but what is worth more than all of these, the opportunity to order our lives according to our own standards of right and wrong, the privilege of substituting for an international system based upon cruelty and aggression one that rests upon good faith, regard for the rights of others, the desire for peace, the freedom to do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly with God.

Toward this goal we must push forward as God gives us to see the right, with no malice toward those whom we must overcome, but with implacable abhorrence of the evil thing they have created; with sincere repentance for our own weakness and errors in the past, with stark determination that we will try once more to assure to mankind a world that is dominated by justice, by peace and by the love of good conduct.

I do not need to rehearse the factors that led to the failure of the League of Nations. No political organization can survive except it be grounded in the unalterable faith of those who operate it. Such faith was lacking.

Indeed, in view of our own American desertion of Wilson's principles and the skepticism of the cynical years that followed the ending of the last war, it is surprising to reflect upon the strength that was actually manifested by the League in the most difficult circumstances. The lesson of those years is by no means that the world did not have need of a league. It is rather that without a league or whatever type of international organization might prove possible, the nations are doomed.

—QUOTEUNQUOTE.

"Shall I signal?"
"No, we have lots of Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

STUDENTS!

Welcome back to University

THE PURPLE LANTERN
CHINESE CUISINE IN AN ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE
BANQUET ACCOMMODATION

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Oct. 10-16, Friday to Thurs., six days—Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris in "Bad Men From Missouri," and Brenda Joyce in "Private Nurse."

GARNEAU THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed.—Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love," and "Too Many Husbands." News. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy."

CAPITAL THEATRE, Saturday, for one week—Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope in "Nothing but the Truth."

RIALTO THEATRE, held over until Tuesday—Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in "It Started with Eve." Starting next Wed.—Frederick March and Margaret Sullivan in "So Ends Our Night."

EMPRESS THEATRE, all next week—Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

DREAMLAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues.—Double Feature, starring Wallace Berry in "Barnacle Bill," also Ned Sparks and Margory Weaver in "For Beauty's Sake." Wed., Thurs. and Fri.—Double Feature, Frederick March and Betty Field in "Victory," also "Too Many Girls."

RIGHT you are -- in DITTRICH Clothes

clothes that Set the Pace

When you can have style, quality and precision tailoring, why take less?

Dittrich
MEN'S SHOP
Smart Wear for Smart Men



We wish to take this opportunity of welcoming all students, both old and new, to the University.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

STEEN'S DRUG STORE

At the Street Car Line, 88th Ave. and 109th Street

Phone 31456

Headquarters for Students' Drug Store requirements

We specialize in Parke Davis Standardized Vitamin Products

"GET IT AT STEEN'S"

Tune In To The New Varsity Radio Station

CKUA Range, Wattage, Are Stepped Up; Now Broadcasts Continuous From 3 to 6 p.m.

New Transmitter Located Four Miles South of City on Calgary Highway

580 KILOCYCLES

Six-man Board in Control of Station Policy

A new phase was begun in the life of CKUA, official University radio transmitter, October 1, when the station took the air for the fifteenth time, after undergoing a complete physical change.

As result of the changes in the technical and housing set-up, the University is now able to boast one of the most modern and up-to-date radio transmitters in western Canada. Kilocycles remain the same. CKUA emerged unscathed from the Canadian-

DONALD CAMERON



Mr. Donald Cameron, the director of the Department of Extension, who is manager of Radio Station CKUA. Mr. Cameron is at present at the Pacific coast.

CKUA

University of Alberta
580 Kilocycles
Mountain Standard Time

Programs for Week of Oct. 13-18

Monday, October 13—
3:00—Program resume.
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.
3:30—Mirror for Women, CBC.
3:45—BBC News.
4:00—Light Opera Parade.
4:30—Your Home and You, Grace Duggan.
4:45—Conductor's Corner.
5:30—Singers Past and Present.
6:00—Mart Kenna's Orchestra, CBC.
6:30—Musical Rendezvous, CBC.
7:00—Symphony Hour, Chamber Music.
8:00—News, CBC.
8:15—Let's Be Scientific.
8:30—Symphonic Interlude.
9:00—French Correspondence Course.
9:15—Sonata Recital.
9:30—Songs of Empire, CBC.
Tuesday, October 14—
3:00—Program resume.
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.
3:30—Wishart Campbell Sings, CBC.
3:45—BBC News.
4:00—Masters of the Piano.
4:30—The Book Chat, Miss Montgomery.
4:45—Victor Record Album.
5:30—Music.
6:00—Moods in Rhythm, CBC.
7:00—Symphony Hour, Shorter Works.
8:00—CBC News.
8:15—Current Events.
8:30—Music of the Ballet.
9:00—"Curtain Going Up," Sydney Risk.
9:15—Chorus Time.
9:30—Theatre Time from Vancouver, CBC.
Wednesday, October 15—
3:00—Program resume.
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.
3:30—Mirror for Women.
3:45—BBC News.
4:00—Light Orchestral Music.
4:30—Health Period.
4:45—Operatic Excerpts.
5:00—Indian Legends.
5:30—The Band Entertains.
6:00—Sweet and Mellow, CBC.
6:30—Swing Trio, CBC.
6:45—Janet Jordan, CBC.
7:00—Symphony Hour, Opera.
8:00—CBC News.
8:15—Farm Forum.
8:30—Scrambled Titles.
9:00—Gateway News.
9:15—Listeners Lure.
Thursday, October 16—
3:00—Program resume.
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.
3:30—Wishart Campbell, CBC.
3:45—BBC News.
4:00—Violin Virtuoso.
4:30—Listeners' Scrapbook.
4:45—Victor Record Album.
5:30—Songs and Their Singers.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—Interlude.
6:30—The Overture.
7:00—Symphony Hour, Masterworks.
8:00—News, CBC.
8:15—Farm Forum.
8:30—From the Concerto.
9:00—French Correspondence Course.
9:15—"Encore."
9:30—Drama Series, Winnipeg, CBC.
Friday, October 17—
3:00—Program resume.
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.
3:30—Homemakers Program, CBC.
3:45—BBC News.
4:00—Tenor and Baritone.
4:45—Musical Medley.
5:30—Symphonic Excerpts.
6:00—Serenade for Strings, CBC.
6:30—Drama Series, Montreal.
7:00—Symphony Hour, Requests.
8:00—CBC News.
8:15—Farm Forum.
8:30—Just Music.
9:00—To Be Announced.
9:15—Piano Interlude.
9:30—Drama from Vancouver.
Saturday, October 18—
11:00—Program resume.
11:30—Junior Farm Forum.

Student Programs To Feature on CKUA Programs

Eleven Plays to be Produced by Sidney Risk

LISTENERS TO HEAR PROF. NICHOLS

Varsity Choir Broadcasts Twice a Month

Various new ideas have cropped up since last year in the heads of CKUA directors, regarding the production of those student features presented by such organizations as the Dramatic Club and the Varsity Choir, in the hope of making this year's program just as enjoyable and this year's management just as smooth as is humanly possible, or something.

This year the Dramatic Society has a special section devoted to the presentation of radio plays, so that there will be no more worry about people being needed for stage and radio performances simultaneously. Sidney Risk, the Dramatics advisor, will be in charge of this end of the business.

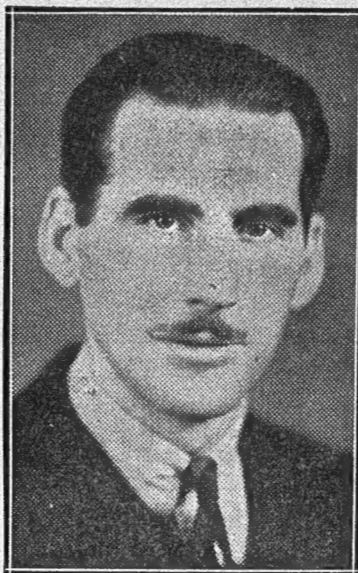
Another good program to listen to will be the singing of sacred songs by the Varsity Choir, probably a half-hour program, twice a month, starting Wednesday, Nov. 7. Mr. Ottomar Cypris takes care of the vocalists. These two programs, it is felt, will take the place of the Varsity Variety program which was presented last year.

Among other programs likely to prove enjoyable will be the monthly programs of the Varsity Music Club, including instrumental and vocal performances, about once a month. Professor Nichols, we hope, will favor us with organ recitals, and, of course, the Varsity games will be reported as they happen. On the whole, CKUA, during its five months of operation, seems likely to give quite a varied and interesting selection of entertainment. And as regards the technical end of it, the fitting in of the programs—well, Ralph Weir seems to think that this year's set-up will be considerably more feasible and practical all-around, than any used up to date.

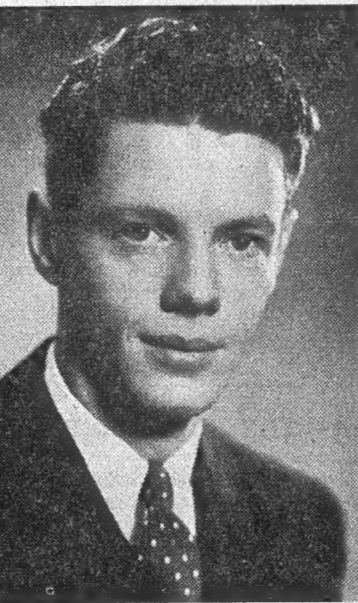
Conversation overheard in chicken incubator: "Come on, fellows. Let's go. Last one out's a rotten egg."

FRED SIMPSON, Stage Manager.

PROGRAMS



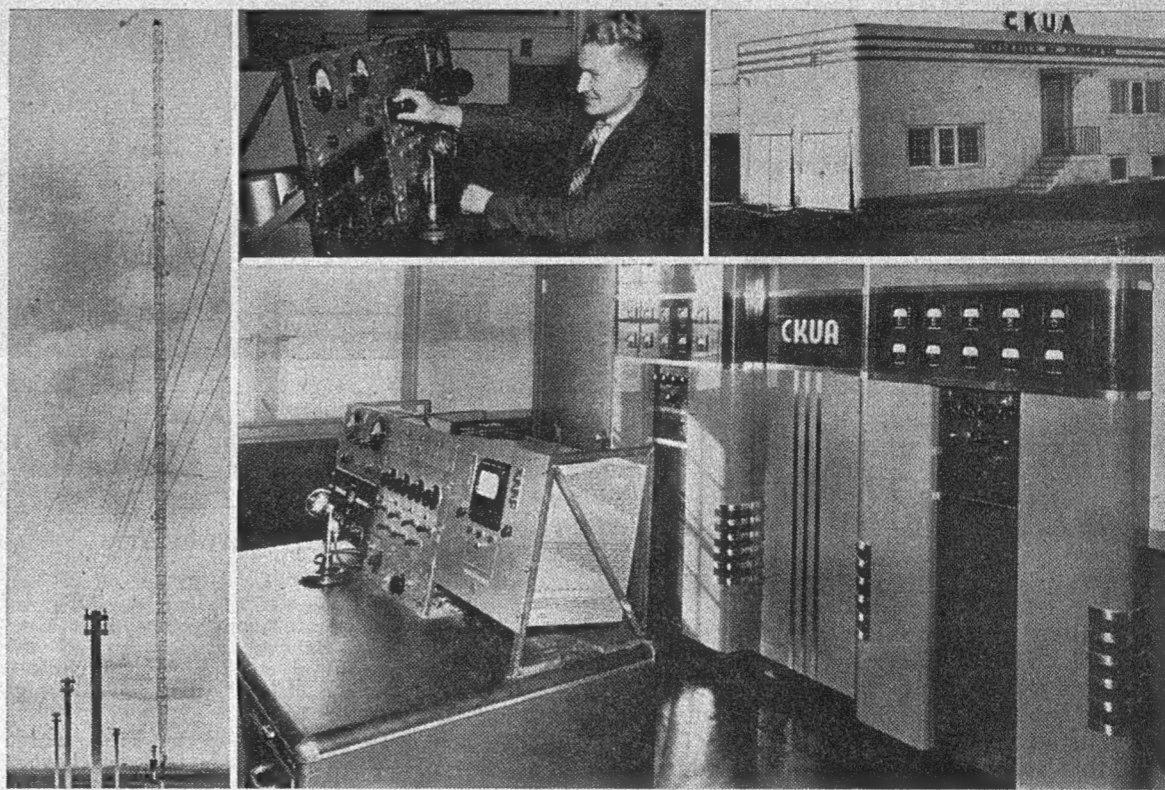
ANNOUNCER



NOTICE

Will the students interested in stagecraft—the construction of scenery, staging and lighting—in connection with the Philharmonic's production, "Pirates of Penzance," please leave their names, addresses and phone numbers at the Students' Union Office.

FRED SIMPSON, Stage Manager.



Above is the new transmitter constructed for the University radio station CKUA. The tall, spindly antenna stands 200 feet high. In the evening it can be seen on the southern horizon, its red bulbs standing out against the darkened sky. There are ten lights on the antenna, each of a hundred watts. The antenna is set on a pyrex insulator which is filled with oil. Three guy-wires hold it, each wire having a strain of 5,500 pounds. From its base 120 radial wires, each 670 feet long, buried at a depth of 18 inches spread out underground. There are 16 miles of wire surrounding the antenna.

At the control desk is Mr. W. S. Jones, operator of the transmitter. He works from 3 to 10 p.m. daily. He and Mrs. Jones make their home in the transmitter. The building, designed by William Wotherspoon and Wardlow Porteous, is ultra-modern. It has its own water supply. Wells have been sunk to a depth of 285 feet, and an electrically driven force pump controlled by an automatic pressure switch keeps the water pressure constant at 410 pounds per square inch. The build-

ing is heated by a coal furnace that is equipped with an automatic stoker.

In the lower picture can be seen the control panel, installed by the Radio Corporation of America. The panel was manufactured at their plant in Camden, New Jersey. Altogether, the transmitter was constructed at a cost of over \$30,000.

A private line connects the transmitter to the CKUA studios in the Power Plant Building on the University campus. To the left and top is Mr. Richard Macdonald, well known for his work in the field of drama, who is head announcer at the studio, and who is in charge of arranging the programs. Below Mr. Macdonald is Ralph Weir, student announcer at CKUA. For the past two years Weir has been speaking over this station. Before coming to University he was employed by CJCJ at Calgary. Weir was the announcer who gave the play by play broadcast of last Saturday's rugby game. Reports are that his broadcast of the game were heard clearly in Saskatoon, illustrating the wide area that CKUA now reaches.

The station was unable to obtain from the Dominion Government a license to carry commercial broad-

casts. It will continue, as it has in the past, to provide the public with good music, informative talks, and programs by Varsity students. In control of the station's policy is a six-man board, half the members of which are University men, the other half representatives of the Provincial Government.

NOTICE

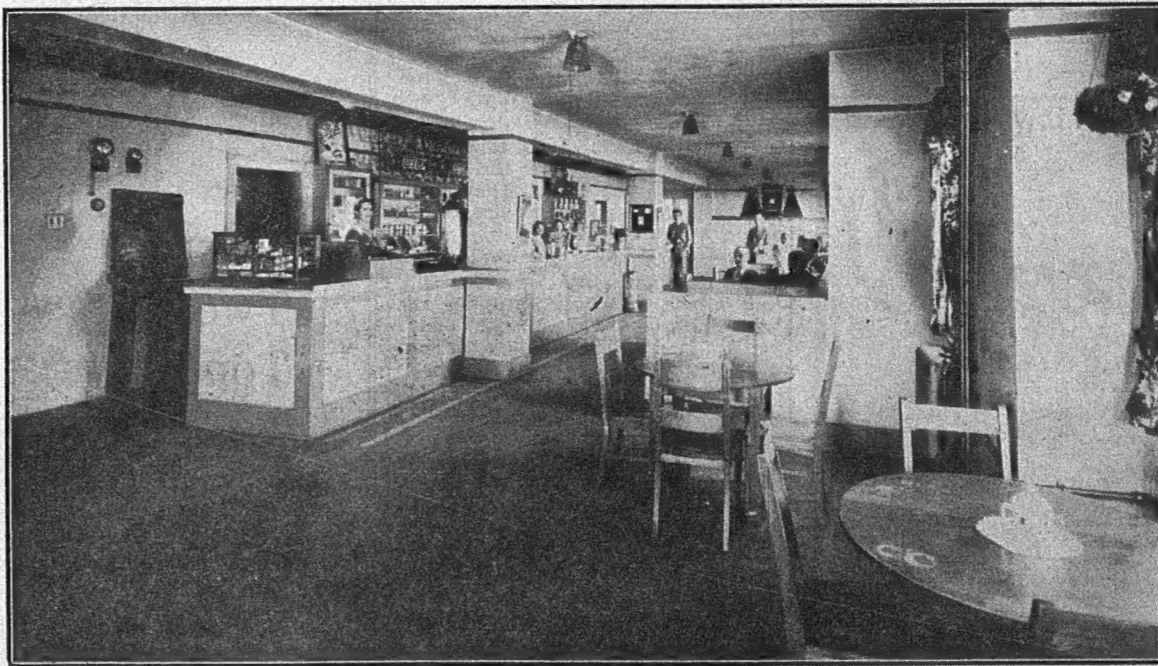
The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points which any student may be credited in any one year:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| (a) Seniors | 60 points |
| (b) Juniors | 50 points |
| (c) Sophomores | 40 points |
| (d) Freshmen | 30 points |

Since "no student shall be permitted in any one year to hold any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the maximum number" indicated above, would any student in such a situation kindly apply in writing to the Students' Council for an extension of points?

MAX D. STEWART, Secretary.

St. Joseph's Cafeteria and Tea Room



St. Joseph's Cafeteria recently renovated. Bright, cheery and comfortable.

We cater especially to professors and students. A cordial welcome and cheery—efficient service await you.

The Balcony Tea Room for Club Luncheons and gatherings

Selecting Plays For Dramat Club

Discusses Plans for Year

Coffee and doughnuts have a strange way of penetrating even the deepest secret. No one (supposedly) knew that such delicacies followed in the wake of the Dramatic Society meeting last Friday. Of course there is the possibility that we underestimate the merit of the Dramatic Society, or maybe the Freshies have more intuition than we give them credit for. Whatever the case, the doughnuts could have nothing to do with it.

President Murray Kendrick, with the support of the Executive (Norma Coburn, Secord Jackson and Bob Black), carried the meeting through with a gusto remarkable for dramatic societies. The main points of discussion were the probability of putting on the Inter-year Plays for two nights (necessitating a special system of judging) and the possibility of staging an experimental production of one of the classics—Twelfth Night being the foremost suggestion. The major difficulty with the latter suggestion is that most students get enough Shakespeare in the classroom and come to the Dramatic Society for recreation. (Here's where we'll see the real student type.) Be that as it may, we think it would be worth while for the University to put on something really worthy of such an academic institution.

HARVEST TIME

By Moore Monroe

Husky men laughing and sweating,
Bodies sleek and shiny,
Brown as Meg the mare
Francing wildly round the golden
stubble field.
The thresher spitting chaff like
belching cannon
Spraying wheat-spume into the
winds and over the
Panting tractor.
And great heaped wagons rumbling
on screeching wheels
And men shouting lusty obscenities
above the whirring engines
And roaring with belly laughter,
Each with a ten-day beard . . .
For work is hard
And days are long
But wheat is ripee
And men are strong
At harvest-time.

—The Manitoban.

FAIRY TALE
(Contributed)

I happened once upon a time, full
many moons ago,
When Thisbe and bold Brutus went
walking to and fro
Through glades of evergreens and
palms,
Forever singing ancient psalms.
Now—as they strode beneath the
trees,
Where blew the salty ocean breeze,
Bold Brutus spake a saying true:
“My Thisbe dear, oh, why so blue?”
Thisbe looked up with mournful
eyes,
And sighed to heaven's expanse of
skies.
“Nertz,” she cried, “I don't like you.”

is clear. To survive we must
struggle. The worth of the struggle
will be the sum-total of the efforts
of all who are concerned about such
things as reason, justice and human
dignity. The government itself can
do nothing. It is merely a handful
of lawyers. But it has provided the
machinery whereby something can
be done. If we want to do some-
thing! If the citizen values his citi-
zenship and what it stands for, he
must offer his body's energy, his
mind's comprehension, or his guard-
ed savings. All effort must be in-
dividual, done by you and me, not
by a bunch of other fellows sitting
on their bottoms. If you want some-
thing done, go out and try to do it.
The vital thing is personal salvation.

The end of knowledge is activity,
and the end of activity is a developed
man—an issuing, consequential com-
bination of physical, mental and
spiritual responses to fact. It is
from the moral identity of an indi-
vidual that government stems. The
form of government which prevails
is an expression of such reason as
exists in the populace. If you want
a better form of government, or more
beneficent institutions, or friendlier
neighbors, the way to get them is to
start reforming your own soul. True,
grave errors are concomitant with
much that we do, but as Candide
said, “All that is very well, but let
us cultivate our own gardens.”
Emerson has the pith of the matter
when he says, “Persons must and
will have their just sway. They
exert their power as steadily as
matter its attraction. And the at-
tributes of a person, his wit and
moral energy, will exercise under
any law, or extinguishing tyranny,
their proper force with right or by
might.” Every attempt to find an
answer to these questions, which
fate has proposed to us for solution,
devolves upon the individual. “As
equal were our souls, so equal were
our fates.”

“Pillared Majesty”, Novel by
Dr. Hardy Now Published

BIBLICAL THEME

Macmillan Company has announced the publication of a
new novel, “Pillared Majesty,” by Dr. W. G. Hardy, head of
the Classics Department of this University.

This is the way the Macmillan announcement describes Dr.
Hardy's book:

“In this story of Moses from his youth in the palaces of
Egypt to the moment when, having led the Hebrew people to
Mt. Sinai he receives the law from Yahweh, Mr. Hardy has
written a magnificent novel. We are
first given a picture of the life of a
Prince in Egypt set against the
background of a Hebrew slavery
which made it possible. We see
Moses become a great general—the
favored of the Pharaoh who does not
know his origin. We watch him fall
in love with an unscrupulous Kush-
ite woman, and the impact upon him
of the final understanding of his
birth.

“Then comes his flight to the
desert and the learning of a new
way of life with Jethro, together
with the growing realization within
himself that he is a chosen servant
of Yahweh destined to free his
people. Finally, there is the journey
into the wilderness and the amazing
happenings which made the escape
possible—the manna and the quails,
the dividing of the ‘Sea of the
Reeds.’

“The fact that he follows the
Biblical narrative closely does not
detract from the excitement of this
majestic story. There are few char-
acters—Aaron, Joshua, Rameses II,
Princess Bint-Anath, Moses' foster
mother, Jethro, and Nun—but all are
fully realized.”

Fraternities!

Order your
PLEDGE PINS
INITIATION BADGES
and
JEWELLED PINS

from
**HENRY
BIRKS
& SONS**

(Western) Ltd.
Agents for Balfour in Canada

CHAMPIONS

Parcel Delivery
DELIVER
Letters, Parcels,
Trunks, etc.

A FAST RELIABLE
SERVICE

PHONES

22246 - 22056

CANADA'S LARGEST TAILORS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Featuring—

**Craftsman
Clothes**

EXPERTLY
TAILORED BY**DUNN'S**

SUIT or
TOPCOAT

HAND-CUT AND
TAILORED-TO-MEASURE
\$24.95

*LADIES' Garments Tailored in
the Mannish Manner—AT SAME
LOW PRICES.

10119 Jasper Ave.
Phone 26243



DUNN'S
TAILORED
CLOTHES

LETTER OF REGRET

By Corwin Pine

Dear Randy:

I don't need to say, surely, how
sorry I am about your father. You
know the way I've always felt to-
wards you, and I think I can under-
stand a little of what you're going
through now.

I didn't intend to write, until
Cousin Jenny said how strangely you
were taking your father's death, just
as if you didn't care at all. Dear
Randy, I do know how you feel.
It isn't easy for me to write this.
You'll probably sneer and think I'm
a little fool, but there is a chance
that it might help, and so I've got
to do it.

Do you remember that night just
before you went away to college,
when we got back late from the
dance, and you said huskily, “I'm
going to miss you a lot, Marjo?” And
I said, “I'll miss you too, Randy,”
and then I ran into the house, so
you wouldn't see me crying. You
stood a minute at the gate, looking
at me, before you drove away. I'll
never forget your face, there in the
moonlight, so grave and sad, and so
very, very young.

At college you began writing
stories on the side, and you had a
certain facile genius for expressing
yourself, which got them accepted.
You learned a lot about life there;
some of it you put into your writing,
and some you didn't. The part you
shouldn't have put in you did, and
it seemed to be the kind of slightly
off-color stuff that the collegiate
crowd laps up. You were famous
before you were through your third
year.

You came home that summer for
a week. And I never saw a greater
change in anyone. There was nothing
left of the charming, more than a
trifle idealistic Randy I had known.
You drank heavily, you wore bored
and blase and ultra sophisticated.

Then you went back. Your parents
moved up to the city, and the next
thing I learned you had quit college
and married Sonya Carpenter.

Well, I was pretty low for a while,
but finally pride came to my rescue,
and I accepted Alec. You sent a
card of congratulation. Ironic, that,
and you knew it would hurt me.
It did, but I wouldn't let it show.

I'm happy, I suppose. I like Alec
tremendously, and he worships me.
But I think, fool though I may be,
that I'll always love you, no matter
what you do to me or yourself.

I read your last story in the New
Yorker. Your sophisticated public
probably didn't care much for it, but
I did. It's what made me write this
letter. It's what made me think
that your father's death might have
jarred you out of your terrible sar-
donic rut into something clean and
wholesome again.

But, more than anything, what
made me write to you was the fact
that I'm sure I know just what
agony you're in now, and I can
truly sympathize.

Do you remember, a long, long
time ago, one fine day in the middle
of April? I was six, and you were
barely seven. And you were, oh, so
superior, and I adored you.

You came whistling down the
street that morning, and I was sit-
ting on the front gate, swinging my
legs. You said, “Hi, Marjo,” and I
yelled back, “Hi, Randy, c'mon
over.”

So you came and sat down beside
me on the gate and started swinging
your legs too. My mother was sick
in bed then, and you asked the
routine question, “How's your
mother?” and I said airily, “Oh, she's
better today, thanks.”

And after a while we got off the
gate and played catch, and you
laughed and teased me when I mis-
sed. Then you condescended to take
me down to the Big Slough, and
show me how to catch frogs. I
hated frogs, but I caught three.

We drifted over to Marsden's
about 11 o'clock. Alec was raking
leaves from under the hedge, and
he said, “Hi, Marjorie.” Dear
Alec! Even then he never called me
Marjo, like you did. Always Mar-
jorie.

So we talked for a while, and
then Mrs. Marsden came out and
asked, “How's your mother today,
Marjorie?”

And I said, “She's much better,
thanks. She died at 3:30 this morn-
ing.”

I broke down and cried then, all
the tears that couldn't come before.
I was nearly the little stoic I thought
I was. How embarrassing it must
have been for you! I can remember
you and Alec standing there with
your mouths open, staring at me.
Maybe you don't recall all that,
Randy, but somehow I think you do.
At any rate, you see that I know
how you feel now. I guess I'll al-
ways know how you feel, Randy.
MARJO.

NIGHT STREET

Streets at midnight, deserted, silent,
haunted with starlight
And leaf clad branches whispering
secrets to dark windows.
Lamps at the corners,
Rising, falling, rising in the night
breeze,
Casting their fitful beams along
gloom enshrouded pavements,
Sorrowful and bleak,
Then drawing them back.
Sighing leaves caught in the moving
light,
And dyed in black upon white house
fronts,
In complex rhythmic dance.
Our lives are the shadow leaves
swaying in the starlight
And the lights that rise, fall and rise
in the night breeze—our dreams.
—H.K.

PLAY TRY-OUT SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule for Spring
and Interyear Play try-outs:

Spring Play:
7:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 15, Arts 148.

Interyear Plays:
Seniors.

7:00-8:30, Fri., Oct. 17, Arts 143,
Freshmen.

8:30-10:00, Fri., Oct. 17, Arts 143,
Juniors.

8:00-8:30, Fri., Oct. 17, Arts 148,
Sophomores.

8:30-10:00, Fri., Oct. 17, Arts 148.

Ideas, Their Part in
Moulding Our Environment

By Jonathan Scapin

Much that is absent, and of the past, acts upon us moulding
and shaping. Customarily it reaches us, from age to age, orally
or by means of the printed page. That is to say, tradition still
kneads us. The most obvious manner of it may be termed
historical; a somewhat more elevated form, derived from our
poetic and creative faculties, is the fabulous, from which a myth
arises. When a third form is wanted to clear up and illustrate
the meaning of this last, it is transmuted into the allegorical.

Contemplating the absent along these
lines, our thoughts are canalized and
vivified by emotions, so that, dis-
criminating, we set apart for our
own myopic purposes only what is
congenial to us.

My teacher propounding in this
fashion, I pondered over the relation
of his words to our ways.

Not always where there is water
are there whales, but where you find
whales there you will find water.
In like manner, not always where
you hear fair words are there equi-
table deeds, but wherever there is
justice done, lofty sentiments find
public expression. Canadians at the
present time are poised, ready to go
one way or the other. There is much
fine talk, but still we are troubled
by internecine brawls, recalcitrant
groups, and a general attitude of
irresponsibility. We continue to re-
fer to the past for precedents, for
inspiration, guidance and laws. We
are in danger of giving up our
liberty to gain a little, temporary
safety and to prevent outsiders from

encroaching upon our freedom. Re-
sponsibility for the future has not
made us sound in theory and salutary
in practice. The past is that which
is absent; yet, while there are no
followers of the fanatical tailor,
Mugleton, now, there are adherents
to fantastic ideas which also prop-
erly belong to the seventeenth cen-
tury.

Now, in the matter of government
policy, Mr. King has frequently been
castigated for not supporting ade-
quately the present assault of de-
mocracy, simply because he has been
too democratic. This is strictly true
if we accept Lincoln's definition of
Democracy as “government of the
people, by the people, for the
people.” For two years Canada has
been at war, and our position of
prodigious peril has been made
utterly clear. There can be no
harmonizing the wholesome hopes
of a progressive nation with the
idiotic frenzy of the sub-men who
squat over Europe. The implication

Use Our
12 Pay Plan

Campus
HIT FASHIONS

from

Walk-Rite
STYLE SHOPPE LTD.
“The 12 Pay Plan Store”

STYLES AS SMART AS ANY YOU'LL SEE ON
ANY CAMPUS IN THIS WIDE LAND ARE OF-
FERED AT PRICES YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD

Sportswear . . .

Jackets—plaids, checks, novelty tweeds, camel
hair, Shetland and Harris tweeds in new styles.
Perfectly tailored.

\$9.95 to \$17.95

Beautiful Helen Harper Sweaters in every
featured style.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

See our selection of Separate Skirts; all styles,
new shades

\$2.95 to \$8.95

Shoes . . .

“Fashion-Fresh,” and spirited as the campus
life you'll lead.

Win compliments and comfort wherever
you go . . . on or off the campus . . . in exciting,
flattering

MARLENE SHOES!

Exclusive styles; sizes 4 to 10;
AAAA to B widths.

\$6.50 to \$7.50 Pair

**NATIONAL PARK SPORT
WALKS**

Grand for all your more active
times.

\$7.50 Pair

**POLLY
ANN**

Original crea-
tions by famous
designers.

\$8.75 Pair

Other styles,
\$4.95 up

EVENING
SLIPPERS

For a more glam-
orous night life.
Latest fabrics and
styles.

\$5.95 Pair

Chiropodist in Attendance

Tweed
Top-Coats

Our precious HARRIS
TWEEDS and other Brit-
ish tweeds of quality, and
camel hair cloth, are per-
fect coats for all season
smartness with real com-
fort.

Plain tailored styles lined
with satin, or wool tartan
with chamois interlining.
Sizes 12 to 42.

\$14.95 to \$49.50

FURRED COATS

Beautiful styles, richly
trimmed with fine furs.

\$22.50 to \$99.50Smart
Frocks

Wool Dresses, ever so flat-
tering, ever so serviceable.
In classic junior styles and
new fall tones.

\$6.95 to \$29.50

Dressier Frocks for infor-
mal dates and social do's.
Fashion Preferred Juniors
featured.

\$6.95 to \$25.00

Walk-Rite
STYLE SHOPPE LTD.
“The 12 Pay Plan Store”

10171 101st Street, Edmonton

The Laborer

(Is dedicated to those who pick up curious jobs during the summer holidays, so that they can come back here next winter.)

About one o'clock I get out of the car at Hexshaw, and begin to look around to see what I can see. Marvellous looking place, Hexshaw. Mountains scattered all over the place. Very beautiful, if it weren't for that big white building, billowing out smoke.

Let's see. I'm in Hexshaw. I look around to see what I can see. Marvellous looking place, Hexshaw. Mountains scattered all over the place. Very beautiful, if it weren't for that big white building, billowing out smoke.

And as I go, I look at the mighty mountains all around me, until I trip over a molehill. After choking for a while on the dust, I arrive at the cement works. I see a man. Said man tells me where to see the superintendent. I find him. Superintendent is busy. He also tells me where to go. Haven't got there yet.

Superintendent leads me through labyrinths of steel and cement; past hissing steam hoists and whizzing coal belts, and glowing rotary lime furnaces. The latter are used to dry the workmen's coats. At last we arrive at a snorting vertical steam engine, run from a generating boiler about fifty feet away. This engine's purpose when not scalding the operator, is to blow off steam, so providing the workmen with healthful and invigorating shower baths. Incidentally, it also hoists a cement bucket up to the top of a sixty-foot tower, and turns a large rotary mixing bowl, containing something which looks like Sunny Boy cereal and brown sugar, but which in reality is a glutinous mixture of cement, sand, earth, gravel, shingle, nails, and second-hand chewing tobacco.

"Now, look," says the super, "this machine is very simple. When they pour in the stuff, all you have to do is to turn this crank, turn on the steam tank, and hold the brake on. After that, you turn on this tap, till it's time to turn it off again, then you pull this lever here, punch this knob in, yank the chute over and let the cement into the bucket. Then you pull this rope and ring the bell. After that, you'll start all over again. Simple, isn't it?"

"Yeh," say I. Just then something blows up on the other side of one of the sixty-foot towers, so he rushes away and leaves me. Ho, hum. I go to work merrily, whistling Beethoven's Fifth Symphony between my teeth, and wonder what I'm doing wrong.

Mix the first batch of cement. Pour it out into the bucket, which is waiting below. Do the same with the next load, so I ring the bell to let the hoist man know it's all his. Nothing happens. I mix another load. Put it into the bucket too. Nothing to do now, so I sit down to smoke my last tailor-made. Funny. The bucket overflowed a bit on the last load, but I guess it doesn't matter. . . .

Engineer starts raising the bucket. Bucket goes up about three feet, then falls back in overflowing cement, with a sickly splash. Like a frog with a sprained ankle, trying to jump. Wonder what's wrong. Someone must have made a mess of things. Lot of dumb people in the world. Someone begins to blow off steam, making a most appalling hiss. The donkey running the mixer begins to whistle shrilly. Maybe it's time for supper. Look at my watch. Can't be time yet. Maybe a five minutes stop for coffee and doughnuts. Quien sabe? I notice someone on top of one of the towers, waving frantically downwards, and saying something no one can hear. To this day I wonder what it was. Engineer waves back up at him, shrieking curses to the skies, and points at me. I butt my cigarette. Then the superintendent rushes round the corner, waving his arms wildly and weeping hysterically. He runs up to the engineer, and together they start pulling levers and things. Slowly the bucket goes up to the tower, dripping cement as it goes. At last it is safely to the top of the tower. Engineer is relieved. The super heaves a great sigh. Pulls out his handkerchief and wipes his brow. After which he blows his nose, and the men start to work again. Then he walks over towards me — poor little me, the inoffensive, unwitting cause of all this commotion. He stands about three feet from me. Chest swells up, eyes roll around, cheeks puff out, and gills assume a delicate magenta tint. Mouth opens several times, then closes again, and silence. Then he turns full towards me, his beautiful green eyes boring into me. The storm breaks.

"Please don't do that again, son," he says. "It's not nice."

ANNOUNCEMENT BY SCHEDULE MAN

I would like to announce a meeting of all clubs connected with student activities, to be held next Wednesday evening, October 15, in Arts 135, at 7:30 p.m. Every club is urged to present. The purpose of the meeting will be to draw up a time-table of club activities during the coming year.

G. R. BOILEAU,
Schedule Man.

Doc—Did you tell Brown he's the father of twins.
Nurse—Not yet. He's shaving.

Alberta Graduates Win Science Honours; Pursue Research Work Here, Other Campuses

For three years the British Empire has been at war with Germany, and for three years the world has been literally turned inside out. Yet in spite of all the unrest and chaos in the world today, young men and women are still striving to educate themselves in order that they will be prepared for life more fully. It is certainly an admirable trait, and because we think that these young people deserve credit, The Gateway presents to you, our readers, a tribute to those who are working so hard for an education.

And even more admirable are those students whose work is of such a high standard that they receive recognition usually in the form of scholarships, so that they, who are actually the future scientists, can prepare themselves better for the task. We shall give you the interesting points about some of the men who won scholarships in chemistry at the University of Alberta, and who are either still at the University here or at some other university, studying for their masters' or doctors' degrees in chemistry.

Walter D. Clarke, of Vermilion, Alberta, is working at the University of Alberta for his M.Sc. He took Honors Chemistry here and was awarded a scholarship by the Department of Industrial Research. Dr. E. Stansfield, research professor in fuels, is the man under whom Clarke is studying.

Ross Kitchen, of Delburne, Alberta, is studying under Dr. R. B. Sandin at U. of A. for his M.Sc. He is especially interested in research work concerning Vit. K. He was awarded a scholarship by the National Research Council, which enabled him to carry on his good work.

Lloyd A. MacLeod, from Calgary, Alberta, took Honors Chemistry at the University of Alberta, and was awarded a scholarship by the National Research Council. He is taking his M.Sc. at the U. of A., doing research work on gas and oil under Dr. Boomer.

James Morrison, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, won the Board of Governor's scholarship when he took his first class Honors Chemistry. His work on gas and oil was done while obtaining his M.Sc. He was awarded a student ship by the National Research Council, which gave him the opportunity to go to McGill University, Montreal, where he is now taking his Ph.D.

Chemistry has progressed very rapidly during the last few years, and it is due to the determination of these young men that chemistry is what it is today. Without the ability of these men, to go ahead in spite of all obstacles, we would still be studying and using the chemistry that was out of date years ago.

The names of important chemists, that are down in history as being founders of chemistry as a science, are closely related to the names found in this article, in that they are both important, and are both such intensity and vigor.

Edmond W. Grummet, of Hanna, Alberta, received his M.Sc. at the U. of A., and was awarded a demonstratorship at McGill University, where he is now working on Physical Chemistry, for his doctor's degree.

There are three men, graduates of the U. of A., who are attending universities in the United States. Quite possibly some of our Senior readers will remember them.

Edward A. Edwards, of Cadomin, Alberta, is attending Northwestern University, where he is doing research work on Cellulose, for his Ph.D. He received his M.Sc. at the U. of A., and on his work in first-class Honors Chemistry he received a fellowship.

Richard Elofson, of Ponoka, Alberta, was a prize winner all through school, and he received first-class Honors Chemistry at the U. of A. He is now attending the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, on a scholarship won while he attended the U. of A.

Fred Irwin, of Edmonton, Alberta, is attending the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, on a scholarship from U. of A., where he is working on Organic Chemistry. He is working for his M.Sc., after having taken Honors Chemistry here at Alberta.

The following names represent those students who are going on with their M.Sc. or Ph.D. work in Biochemistry. They are taking their post-graduate work either at the U. of A. or at other universities.

In these days when the investigation of Vitamins is so intense, and the relation of Vitamins to human health is so vital, we should certainly extend our congratulations to these men, who are so wholeheartedly throwing themselves into their work for human benefit.

Walter Dunkley, of Olds, Alberta, has been a prize-winning student at the U. of A. ever since he started. He took his B.Sc. in Ag. here, and also his M.Sc. in Biochemistry. His work on Surface Taint of Butter won him a scholarship, which he is using at the U. of Wisconsin, where he is taking his Ph.D.

Alvin LePage, from Medicine Hat, is an Honors Chemistry student from the U. of A., where he received his M.Sc. in Biochemistry. He is now attending the U. of Wisconsin, doing research work on Vitamin A.

Archie Nelson, of Edmonton, is attending MacDonald College at Ste.

Anne de Bellevue. This college is affiliated with McGill U. Here he is studying under Dr. McFarland, who was formerly a professor in the Department of Biochemistry at the U. of A. A demonstratorship in chemistry here gave Archie the chance to go to MacDonald College, and it is very interesting to see that he, an Alberta man, is studying under another Alberta man.

James MacKirdy, from Edmonton, took his B.Sc. in Arts, and is now taking his M.Sc. in Biochemistry here at the U. of A.

Samuel Sirede, of Edmonton, received his B.Sc. in Pharmacy and is taking his M.Sc. in Biochemistry here. His post-graduate work deals mainly with Vitamin A.

As is certainly evident, the U. of A. is very well represented both at other universities in Canada and at universities in the U.S. Students which represent our University are of the highest calibre. These men, about whom we should be very proud, are carrying on their work, not only for their own benefit, but to the credit of the University of Alberta. Their high standards are a brilliant reflection on their Alma Mater, the U. of A., and these men should be an inspiration to all students of the University. To the men who are going on with their splendid work, The Gateway extends its heartiest wishes for future good luck.

"The Pirates of Penzance" Philharmonic Society Presentation For 1942

As most everyone knows, "The Pirates of Penzance" are coming to the University after the new year. The Philharmonic Society, in their "pirate" make-up, will entertain us with one of the most delightful of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas.

Good foundations for the success of this year's Philharmonic have been made. At a party the other evening, 120 students turned out to try for parts in the production. Later they held a dance in St. Joseph's College. Ernie Shortliffe is president of the organization, while Bob Torrance is the business manager.

The cast has not been chosen as yet. Among the likely performers are Roger Flumerfelt, Pat Blackstock, Ernie Shortliffe, Barbara Gillman, Claudia Barker and Margaret Hut-ton, all of last year's cast. The most outstanding contribution of the Freshman class seems to be Ralph Jamieson of Calgary.

Walter Holowach will again direct the orchestra, T. W. Dalkin the dramatics, and G. A. Kevan the chorus.

McGill Frosh Comb Montreal For Aluminum

By CHUCK GRAHAM

MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—"Any old metal, bones or bottles, rags or paper tonight?"

Householders in Outremont, suburb of Montreal, greeted by this request, responded generously, enriching Canada's war effort to the extent of forty-five truckloads of precious salvage.

In an effort to turn Freshman Week into something useful as well as amusing, McGill this year sponsored a salvage drive with Freshmen and Freshettes acting as solicitors. The success of this door-to-door drive—perhaps the greatest single salvage Montreal has yet seen—was one agreeable result of an effort to impress the incoming class with the seriousness of their position, as students, in this year of war.

Freshmen and Freshettes met just before dusk on Oct. 4th, paraded, four abreast and five hundred strong, about the campus, then were whipped to Outremont in more than forty private cars. Followed closely by a varied assortment of trucks, donated for the drive by Montreal concerns, they completed a door-to-door cov-

erage of Outremont's 23,000 people, in spite of discouraging drizzle.

They solicited, and received, scrap of every type and description. Old magazines by the ton, old bottles by the gross, predominated. But scrap metal of various kinds, vital to the war effort was collected in generous quantities. At one time six sweating Freshmen, green ties dangling, heaved on their truck an old gas range. The team which salvaged a three hundred and twenty pound copper heating jacket deservedly won a prize for efficiency.

One Freshman came back screaming, "What luck! Two old boilers and three bicycles in one block!" But he had nothing on others who returned with chairs, sinks and even beds.

At ten o'clock the heavily-laden trucks hauled the scrap to the National Salvage Headquarters warehouse. The exhausted Freshman class repaired to the McGill women's residence, where they topped off the evening with two hours dancing. The drive was such a success that there are rumors of another in the near future. Even the Freshmen are looking forward to it!

Colin—Yeh, I'm a self-made man. Erk—That's what I like about you, Colin. You always take all the blame for everything.

Scholarship Winners Found To Be Human Beings

Once more the campus is being trod by three sage graduates of Edmonton high schools—the Tegler Scholarship winners. Strange as it may seem, there are two female geniuses as to one male wizard. This, however, must not be taken as conclusive evidence that the women are getting smarter than the men! They are, in no particular order, Miss Shirley Haynes of 11014 84th Ave., Miss Marguerite Hayes of 10249 95th St., and Mr. Robert (Bob) Wark of 11019 85th Ave.

Just to set the average student's mind at rest, your interviewing reporter found that these three Freshies act and look just like any other human beings, and that their heads are definitely not out of proportion. Their outside interests are varied, and just about the same as ours. Bob, who is taking an Honors History course, plays the piano, wants to join the Fencing Club and kinda likes to dance. That boy also has the unusual distinction of having written his finals in bed while recuperating from a dose of pneumonia. Imagine a guy trying to work out calculus with a teacher on one side, a doctor on the other and maybe even a nurse at the foot of the bed!

Marguerite is going to be satisfied with a straight B.A. as far as she knows at present. This co-ed hails originally from Provost, honored our fair city with her arrival back in '36, whizzed through McAuley public and Victoria high schools, graduating with an average of approximately 89.5%. Her hobbies are manifold—one she practices diligently is falling off her bike. She is a member of the Dramatic Society, plays "at" badminton, adores dancing and hiking. Bob and Marg won a contest sponsored by the Automotive Industries of Canada. What did they get out of it? Just one hundred smackers apiece plus a round trip east!

Shirley, who is going to be a first-class doctor, was born in sunny Alberta some 18 years ago, and has frequented only Edmonton schools, the last of which was Scona High. She intends to take her Varsity career quite seriously—enjoys Zoo best of all her courses.

And here's good news to one and all. All three Tegler Scholarship winners abide by and believe in the policy of not doing any more studying than what they can get away with.

Varsity Beauty Parlor



For the latest trends in Hair Styling,
Ladies' and Gent's Haircutting,
and Make-up, drop in or

PHONE

31144

8815-112th Street

At End of Tuck Shop

VARSLITY TUCK SHOP

Welcomes New Students and Old

Fountain Service

Full Course Luncheons

Tobacco

Confections

Drug Sundries

School Supplies

Magazines

PING PONG COURT IN BASEMENT

Co-ed Parade

Words of Welcome and Wisdom From a Graduate

By Dorothy Howey

U. of A. Graduate, Society Editor on the Edmonton Bulletin, and former Features Editor of The Gateway.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written for co-eds by Edmonton newspaper women.

"You're old, Father William," the young man said, "and you're hair has turned quite white . . ." We've always had the feeling that that was the point where our "Father William" should have grasped his oaken cane or wooden leg, or any other accessory that was handy, and beat the "young man" soundly about the head and ears.

Although our hair is not yet white, our young university friends, when talking with us on various occasions and on various themes in the years that have passed and gone, have given us the same feeling that must have filled the breast of Father William when he contemplated the youngster before him and listened to his words. Because, we're old and we're decrepit and . . . oh, well, we're an alumnus of five years' standing, so there! That puts us definitely on the shelf and entitles us, "B.C. or Before the War," or at least, "Looking Backward," or "Tell me the tales that to me were so dear, Long, long ago, Long, long ago."

Not that our friends have meaningfully filled us with that feeling . . . oh, no! They're just gay and young, and charming and all the nice, informal things that university people are before they go out into the world to carve a way for themselves, or to climb up the ladder of fame to inscribe their names on the fair book of memory or achievement.

They haven't meant to do it all, but they have. Perhaps, they've been not so much at fault as we, because—and here I speak not only of ourselves but of all alumni—we have a habit of saying, "When I was at Varsity they did thus-and-so, or thought thus-and-so. . ."

Besides, we're leading with our chin anyway, having accepted the invitation of our kind friend and former colleague, Mary Barbara Mason, to do a "story" for The Gateway. So probably we deserve all the abuse we get. So here goes!

I've come back to life. I've risen from the dead and the musty files of "alumni notes" to come before you in bold print and say as sincerely and heartily as I am able, "Welcome and Farewell."

We greet you in all sincerity and in all love, for we are so very much like you. Like you we came to "this our University" (here, you see, I'm displaying my alumnusity by harking back to the days of Dr. R. C. Wallace of honored memory) with our eyes alight, our souls thrilled with the prospect of Varsity and that new life before us, and our minds deliciously empty! Now our eyes are a little less alight, for we've seen the "naughty world" in action—our souls are a little less thrilled because we've done a little more thinking and feeling and a lot more working and living since first we trod your honored halls, but our minds are still deliciously empty. Now we're confronted with the real world—not your "student days" world—and because we've seen something of its beauty and charm and its sorrow and drabness, we're still amazed and, at times, amused by it all.

The 1941 crop of Freshettes and Freshmen, and those blasé oldsters known as Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, are a peculiarly—but nevertheless definitely—blessed lot. You are seeing the university as we have never seen it. You are seeing it in the throes and serious effort of doing its share in an unwanted, unanticipated and unwelcomed war. It is yours to have a share in that gigantic undertaking, and I say to you, "God Bless You and Godspeed." You have a charge as no other body of students has had a charge to give life and sudden, clear meaning to the words of your U. of A. motto, "Whatsoever Things are True."

When we went to university we gathered in groups both great and small and talked and repaired the world in a few, clear and concise statements. War was wrong. Never would we feel our country justified in declaring war. Never would we have any part of war.

The age of intellectualism was upon us, and we thought all we had to do was to re-create the world by our well meaning and very wise smart sayings. That was five years ago. We were wrong and we didn't know it. It has taken us five years to find out how wrong we were.

Yours is the task to do something about the world and the affairs of today. You can make—and are making, I tell you—a concrete contribution to the world, the world that we wise-cracked about, or at least though we knew so much about.

But do not despair! Life today is not all seriousness. And for you in this year of war-preparation and life-preparation ahead, don't let it be all seriousness either!

May you have all the gay, unreasonable, but oh-so-important "bull" sessions—the dates at Tuck that often lead to life-long tete-a-tetes across the breakfast table—the games at the "grid" when nothing is so important as the Golden Bears' victory—the Saturday night hops when everyone gets stepped on and everyone has a good time—the gay, glamorous formal when everyone is so stiff and proper till the excitement and novelty of the "date" wears off and you settle down to a good time.

To many, university days are the days when a "soul" is born. If you must, do let it happen to you, but don't forget to be human enough to laugh sometimes at that "soul" and your own beautiful self, and to giggle when your pet theory of reincarnation and transmigration of souls gets knocked on the head. That laugh will help you later on.

To get back to yourselves and us. Not only were our outlooks different than yours, our changes less great and serious, our "looks" were different too. To begin with, we didn't wear sweaters and plaid skirts and saddle shoes to the exclusion of all else—we wore nice blouses and skirts, and nice winter woollen frocks. Our coats came to the tops of our overshoes in winter, and our skirts weren't short either. Just look up that fraternity album and you'll see!

We wore our hair different, too. We weren't all of the "snowslide" type. We wore long, soft bobs or shorties. Rose Marie wore a long hair-do that ended in a neat little bun at the nape of her neck, and we all wept when she got her hair bobbed. Flora wore her hair long, too, and so did Catherine when she came up to Varsity.

Another thing. We wrote fraternity examinations in those days, too. We had to get 98 or 97, too, or we didn't pass. One new initiate got 95, we remember, and lived under a cloud all year.

We didn't have all those nice R.C.A.F. men on the campus either. We wish we had. There'll probably be weddings "of interest to friends in university and air force circles" over there at the campus before this year is out.

But then, we did have Pembina, the ideal spot for an after-hours "bull session," a fine place to show Mom and Dad when they came to town.

We didn't have war training or refugee knitting work then, either. We whiled away many pleasant hours over Tuck coffee that now we wish we could reclaim and turn into shining use. But then, that's life.

Don't let anyone laugh at you about your marching, in military "companies" around the campus. It's important work you're doing, and may help you materially—as well as your country—in the none too distant future.

And now it's Goodbye and Good Luck! May the friendships you make today and tomorrow turn out as well and lovely as my Varsity day friendships have. May you get to know as many nice and kind people on the staff as I have. In short, Good Luck. May all your thoughts be the "long, long thoughts" we've read about and may all your days at the U. of A. be gay, important and purposeful days. So long!

House Ec. Hints

Household Economics is a course taken by girls who insist that the reason for their choice is due to the many positions open to them upon graduation, but who secretly believe that the best way to manage mere man is to feed the brute. If you can save on his pocketbook as well as be good to the inner man, you are well away.

To prove this, a first year House Ec student is at present studying budgets so that she will not overspend her future spouse's income by too great a sum. This is a very necessary and difficult study, as not more than ninety-nine per cent. of the students intend marrying a \$77.95 a-week-man.

The second-year girls are learning to do their own canning and to make their own jellies. One can save three cents a day, they find, by using home-made preserves. And, girls, three cents a day seven days a week for fifty weeks yields the price of a new dress or a few manicures and hair-do's. Isn't that economical?

The third-year students are much more advanced. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if they are saving five cents a day of the money they have

not (or have they?) over-spent of their allowances. Anyhow, just think on five cents a day you could buy the better half of a tie for father's day and another on his birthday, and he would only have to pay for one.

All the girls become masters along many other lines. Such as, telling you that an hors d'oeuvres is not a horse from Dover, or even a horse of a different colour, but merely fish eggs on toast. They learn how to balance diets and juggle vitamins and calories. So that after a delicious supper of a lettuce leaf, one and one-quarter sardines, and then six or seven slices of bread (on the sly), the brute isn't even hungry any more.

Oh, lucky is the man a House Ec student finally hooks, even if she has to have her mother cook all the meals until she finally has him landed, for fear that her superior knowledge of the culinary arts will frighten him away.

So now you know the many advantages of Household Economics, with its budgets, jam and jellies and all its other fields of study.

Could Not Be Better

When the old grandfather of a German family died, his sorrowing relatives put the usual announcement in the local newspaper. It ran:

"Ernst Muller has been called to a better world."

And next day they were arrested for criticizing the Nazi regime.

Wauneita Society Initiates Braves

Convocation Hall was transformed for a time into the camp site of the Tribe of Wauneita on the evening of September 26. The occasion was that of the initiation of new squaws into the tribe, the ceremony taking place to the beating of a drum and the soft notes of the Wauneita song.

Led by Gladys Vickery, the Freshettes went from one bright campfire to the next. At the first, Chief Helen Warnock, President of the Society, told of the aims of Wauneita. Next, Chief Peggy Redmond, of the Sophomore Camp, dwelt on the themes of Wauneita, those of gaiety and light-heartedness, and presented the new members with evergreen and gold feathers as a symbol of their new pledge. Chief Evelyn Peterson, of the Junior Camp, gave out the customary bundle of sticks, symbol of academic life at U. of A. At the last camp, Mary Barbara Mason, Senior brave, gave to the Freshettes the handclasp of friendship.

The oath of allegiance was given to the President, and the whole tribe feasted on coffee and doughnuts in the men's cloak room as one period ended and another started in the history of the Wauneita Society.

Auntie—And what will you do, my little darling, when you grow up to be a great big girl? Child—Reduce.



Co-eds Welcome Back Miss Dodd

Of special interest to the women on the campus is the return of Miss Dodd to the University as Director and Supervisor of Women's Affairs. In an interview for The Gateway, Miss Dodd stated that she was very thankful and pleased to be back among her girls. She has recovered from her recent illness, and is feeling better than for a long time. All students will be happy to hear that she is now in perfect health.

Miss Dodd returned to the campus after a very pleasant holiday at the coast, and has taken up residence at 11049 90th Ave. She expressed her regret at the loss of the residences, but hopes that she will not lose contact with any of the girls. Arrangements have been made to make this possible, and all women students are invited to come and chat at her office, Room 156, Arts Building. Miss Dodd still has the same ambitions for all the girls at the University—the best of educations along with fine manners, deportment and speech.

The Gateway, on behalf of all women students, takes this opportunity to publicly welcome Miss Dodd back to the campus. Miss Dodd's services have always been greatly appreciated, and it is certain that the same high regard will be held for all her activities in the future.

LET'S GO COLLEGIATE! WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

Great fervor has been created in the feminine world! There is an upheaval among the co-eds at U. of A. In the United States the talent scouts sent out from the many movie studios could not have created such a commotion as did several of the local photographers when they called for pictorial material of the most collegiate type from among Alberta co-eds.

One of the most unusual items on the Wauneita agenda at the general meeting was the request for six names of co-eds who radiate that college spirit in their clothes, their manner and their very appearance. From the woman's point of view, there is no such thing.

EVERGREEN and GOLD

In an effort to provide students with information regarding the year book and in an attempt to ensure the early publication of the book, this space will each issue be devoted to such matters as directly affect Evergreen and Gold. Students are advised to read these notes regularly, as all instructions, deadlines, notices, etc., connected with the year book will appear herein.

Class pictures may now be taken at any of the official studios, namely, Alberta, Blyth, Castor, Goertz, McDermid, and Reeves. The procedure is as follows: For one dollar the photographer will take four pictures. At the studio the student is required to fill out a form which contains information needed by the year book; as it is on the correctness of this form that year book accuracy depends, it is imperative that each student fill out his slip completely and correctly. Later the student selects the proof that he likes and that print is forwarded to the year book by the studio. The deadline for Freshman pictures is October 31st; photos taken after that date will be rejected. Therefore in their own interests Freshmen are advised to insure a place in Evergreen and Gold by having their photos taken now.

Anyone having snaps taken at Sarcee Camp this spring who would like to have them appear in the year book is asked to get in touch with Ross Alger or Doug Pettigrew. Any number of these can be used, so be sure to hand yours in.

The year book needs photographers. In a good book there simply cannot be too many pictures of Varsity life. Those interested in working in this capacity on the staff of Evergreen and Gold may get further information from Bill French or Ross Alger.

Co-ed Comments

FEMININE.

With the males on the campus unanimously conceding the 1941-42 crop of Freshettes to be the most dazzling in years, we might take from them a few tips in campus togs.

This "cream of the crop" are again emphasizing the college girl's air of studied carelessness, in favoring the very popular sweater and skirt ensemble with added variations of their own. But it is their added variations that are eye-catchers—for we have seen many intriguing pieces of costume jewellery, many of them designed and made by the girls themselves. One of the cleverest yet is a string of jelly beans coated with a flashy nail lacquer. Another co-ed has painted pine cones green and gold in the true Varsity spirit, and strung them on a leather thong. A necklace of small, shiny white seashells bunched together took our fancy. Leis (the Hawaiian kind) are making their first appearance on the campus. They are seen in different color combinations, and we're told are made of cantaloupe seed, macaroni and even wood. They do wonders toward perking up the conventional pullover or cardigan.

Coming to the sweater subject, the ban imposed on the movie glamor girls against this favorite article of feminine apparel fortunately does not apply here. Sweaters appear to be brighter than ever, and the girls will shout for the long, loose, boxy kind. Some of the males claim to like that slouchy look anyhow! The breezy, boyish-looking V-necked sweaters are back again (could this V campaign be the reason?), and many is the co-ed who wishes that tricky cable-knit sweater she spent all winter on for her favorite Joe College was in her own wardrobe.

Sports coats and jackets of the rough Harris tweeds, that we all go for, were out at last Saturday's rugby games. Our particular favorite, however, which you must surely have seen, was there too—a fire-engine red corduroy, with that "right out of Vogue" look. Besides this, its reversible.

Brass buttons are in the fore again, particularly effective in combinations with red, which is so predominant now. Western styles seem to be

favorites, and some of our local "cow-belles" have really taken to cowboy boots (so practical for wet, cold weather), kerchiefs and various gay gadgets stressing the western motif. A wide black leather belt studded with brass nail heads and laced with red leather was the most ingenious one seen.

Preparing to meet the "no silk hose" question, some of the co-eds are attempting to again popularize the knee-high campus socks first seen last year. In other cases, it's a question of bare legs vs. stockings. One of the main points of interest on the campus here are the many tricky ways the gals find to wear their berets. In fact, it seems to be turning into a little game with every co-ed trying for first place with a new slant to hers. We like them set on the back of the head, sailor fashion, but how they stay put it's something else again.

College hair-do's always excite interest. Although the flattering, long loose bob still retains its popularity here, we have noticed a slight tendency towards more simple styles, mainly braiding the hair at the back of the head and pinning it. But as yet we haven't seen any pigtailed

misses, such as the one who appeared recently on a Life Magazine cover, her braids cunningly tied with little ribbon bows. . . .

MASCULINE.

And now we turn with hesitation to the fashions of the male, gained with the help of Esquire and observation. The newest thing in men's clothes seems to be women, no matter what they say, for we have stolen his padded shoulders (sssh!), his long tailored jacket lines and his rough tweeds. However, it seems the tables are being turned on us, for one young fellow at Saturday's game was sporting a very fancy pair of yellow and black wool gloves, such as we girls favor. Another gay young blade at the aforementioned event wore an attractive and very masculine looking buckskin jacket, complete with fringe and hidden buttons. Although we didn't see it, we've been hearing a lot about a certain leopard spotted sweater worn about on the campus. However, we still like to see the broad shoulder of the stronger sex encased in those rough masculine and always popular tweeds.

And there you have it!

Wauneita Braves Plan Pow Wow

"Payuk uche kukeyow, kukeyow uche payuk!" Calling all maidens of the great Wauneita tribe! Now is the time to get out your war paint and count your arrows, for rumors are spreading that Wauneita squaws are on the warpath once more. Even the most valiant of the chieftains is publicly wearing a hunted look and privately hoping to be outrun.

So wield a wily lipstick, squaws, Because the time is here

When you, with sidelong glances, Must snare yourself a dear.

This all adds up to the fact that your annual dance is approaching, and you must capture the brave of your choice before some less reluctant co-ed nabs him.

If he tries to run away, Be bold and play the game; March right up to him and say: "If you don't come with me, you'll be sorry!"

Do not get your smoke signals crossed, but start saving now to finance your warrior at the pow-wow, otherwise known as the Wauneita Formal. Detailed information as to time, place and price will be announced later; but in the meantime, remember:

Plait your hair and wrack your brain, And lady, take a chance! Unless you snag a man at once You'll be absent from the dance!



"THRIFT" MADE-TO-MEASURE

ONE-TROUSER SUITS

SCORES OF SMART FALL woollens offering imported and domestic tweeds and worsteds for your selection . . . order now and take advantage of the low price

"Thrifty" Made-to-Measure suits are made right in our own Clothing Shops, to EATON quality - first standards of workmanship . . . to individual measurements, in the cloth of your choice! No doubt of it, our "Thrifty" Made-to-Measure s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s your clothing dollar!

\$21.95 EACH

2-TROUSER SUITS

\$28.75

You may purchase "Thrifty" Made-to-Measure suits on EATON'S Budget Plan Terms, if you wish.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WESTERN
EDMONTON CANADA

10225 Jasper Ave.

Directory Information Wanted

This year many students were unable to give their Edmonton addresses or their phone numbers on their registration forms. This information is urgently needed for the Students' Union Telephone Directory, and those students listed here are requested to leave this information with Jim Woods, Editor of the Directory, at The Gateway Office, 151 Arts Building. It is imperative that this information be in the hands of the editor before Tuesday, October 14, 1941.

Adamic, Vladimir.
Agnew, Glen A.
Aikenhead, John F.
Ainsworth, Cameron.
Alexander, Veletta M.
Allard, Dorothy M.
Amundsen, Lister R.
Amundsen, Owen J.
Anderson, Walter F.
Andrews, Wilbert C.
Archibald, Wilfred Y.
Arney, Mary C.
Austin, Arthur G.
Austin, Elizabeth B.
Ayre, Amelia.
Ayre, Wm. B.

Baker, Lawrence P.
Ballantyne, Andrew G.
Ballhorn, Roma D.
Bamlett, Prudence A.
Bartlett, Robt. F. M.
Bate, Thomas E.
Bath, Duncan T.
Bay, Solomon.
Belzberg, Solomon.
Berezan, David.
Biltek, Alex.
Blaquiere, Robt. H.
Blayney, James L.
Bloom, Louis.
Boote, Edward.
Bowen, Robt. T.
Bowstead, Mary.
Bratvold, Orien G.
Bridgeman, Jean.
Brimacombe, Gilbert P.
Brimacombe, Marwood G.
Brock, Catherine E.
Bromley, James E.
Brosseau, Albert E.
Brown, Evelyn D.
Brown, Gordon D.
Brown, Merton A.
Buchanan, Thomas Hugh.
Buckingham, James F.
Buckwold, Allan K.
Burwash, Isobel V.
Busheikin, Joseph.
Butterfield, Marjorie J.

Cairns, Andrew.
Callbeck, Gordon R. M.
Cameron, Ian.
Cantelon, Betty Mary.
Cantelon, Hartford A.
Carscadden, Thomas M.
Carter, Geo. W.
Chalmers, Richard K.
Chamberlain, Joseph S. R.
Chambers, John L.
Chesney, James H.
Chizen, Martin.
Christie, Earl J.
Clarke, Robert L.
Clow, Wm. Lewis.
Collins, Bruce W.
Compton, Cecil M.
Compton, Layton.
Cottrell, John D.
Crosby, Robt. S.
Crowder, Edmund.
Darrak, Douglas F.
Danchuk, Earl.

Danner, Doris E.
Darley, Doreen E.
Dean, Bernice C.
Deegan, Marjorie F.
Dembiske, Fred.
Depew, John G.
Dougan, John A.
Douglas, Doris.
Doze, Stella M.
Doze, Warren E.
Drake, Geo. C.
Drewes, Geo. H.
Duncan, Ralph M.
Dutka, Rudolph R.

Edie Ralph Wm.
Eggenberger, Garth K.
Embree, David G.
Enarson, Otto Ernest.
Enman, John Robt.
Ennis, Geo. A.
Evans, Garth C.
Fead, John W. N.
Fee, Alan D.
Fergie, Francis A.
Ferguson, Kathleen M.
Ferguson, Wm. F.
Finley, Gordon Robt.
Fish, Frank H.
Foote, James D.
Ford, Geo.
Fraser, Arthur A.
Fraser, Ian Robt.
Fraser, Robt. S.
Fraser, Roy R.
Freeborn, Elizabeth A.

Gain, Howard F.
Galbraith, Geo. H.
Gamble, Ian H.
Garnsworthy, Lewis S.
Geehan, Oswald F.
George, Gerald B.
George, Mary P.
Gerbrandt, Clarence O.
Gibson, Willis J.
Gidzinski, Joseph D.
Gish, Martin M.
Goodman, Nathan.
Gore, Brian R. B.
Gow, Beatrice R.
Graham, Kathleen S.
Grant, Norman Angus.
Gray, Andrew R. S.
Green, Kenwood.
Greenwood, Chas. G.
Greenwood, Murray C.
Gregg, John Wm.
Gregory, John.
Grenek, Ernest.
Grier, Robt. S.
Grisdale, Lloyd C.
Gurevitch, Benjamin.

Hahn, John W. V.
Hanen, Sam D.
Hanson, Hymey.
Hanson, Morris.
Hargrave, Ralph C.
Hargreaves, James E.
Harkins, Margaret S.
Harmon, Florence M. M.
Harper, Alfred E.
Harries, Hubert Wm.

Hauptman, Stanley.
Hayes, Marguerite I.
Hazelton, Douglas E.
Hess, Gordon R.
Hill, A. Wm.
Hinman, May J.
Hodge, Geo.
Hogg, Norma Jean.
Holdsworth, Chas. W.
Holleton, Wm. Ralph.
Hollm, Egon R.
Holmberg, Hjalmar B.
Holowaychuk, Christine.
Horan, Norman A.
Horne, John F.
Hudson, Peter Wm.
Huff, Keth F.
Hunt, Wm. J.

Jackson, Ivan R. C.
James, Thomas W.
Jamieson, Wm.
Jensen, Harry.
Johnson, Elmer Wm. M.
Johnson, Harry B.
Johnson, James A.
Johnson, Donald C.
Jones, John H.
Jones, Owen J.
Jorgens, John R. S.
Justik, Joe Chas.

Kaser, Rudolf G.
Kasper, Stephen J.
Kelly, Cornell D.
Kennedy, Gerald B.
Kershaw, Alan.
Key, Chapin.
King, Clifford W.
King, Egerton W.
Kirk, David K.
Kittlitz, Norman E.
Knoll, Donald, J. V.
Knudsen, James G.
Koshuta, John Z.
Kroening, Irene F.
Kupchenko, Vladimir H.
Kurysh, Wm. D.
Kuzyk, Victor C.
Kyle, Wm. D.

Lange, Ottomar G.
Laycroft, Norman E.
Lee, Eva Marjorie.
Legate, Marjorie L.
Lemieux, Raymond U.
Lewis, John S.
Lewis, Robt. G.
Livingstone, Arthur G.
Longstreet, Walter J.
Love, James A.
Lukawsky, Tony.
Lysne, Wm. H.

McBride, Leigh.
McCaffrey, Elizabeth H.
McCorquodale, M. E.

McCracken, Donald P.
MacCrimmon, Donald J.
McDiarmid, Lorne G.
MacDonald, Chas. A.
McDonald, Florence M.
McDonough, Thomas D.
McDougal, Helen S.
McFarlane, John Ken.
McGill, Donald R.
MacGregor, Doris Isabel.
MacKay, Andrew E.
McKenzie, Andrew H.
McKenzie, Kenneth.
MacKenzie, Margaret N.
MacKinnon, Hector Neil.
McLeary, N.
MacLeod, Benjamin.
McPhail, James.

McPherson, J. D. P.
McQueen, Robt. W.
Mady, Wolodomyr W.
Mahaffey, Raymond R.
Marcolin, Hugo G.
Martyn, Michael.
Masters, Wm. C.
Mathers, Floyd F.
Maybank, Herbert A. G.
Melnik, Demitra.
Mercer, Cecil S.
Meston, A. Frank.
Meston, Robt. W.
Metcalfe, James O.
Miller, Geo. E.

Millhaem, David R.
Milton, John A. D.
Mitchell, Jack P.
Moore, Allan L.
Moore, Frederick E.
Moore, Margaret K.
Moore, Mary C.
Moore, Robt. G.
Morrison, Bessie E.
Morrow, Violet.
Mortimer, Donald C.
Murphy, Edward F.
Murphy, James B.
Murray, Marion E.
Myers, Herman A.

Nahreski, Eddie M.
Navalkowsky, Ludwig.
Nelson, Leslie W.
Nelson, Roedler D.
Nelson, Wm. A.
Ness, Sylvia.
Nichol, David L.
Nichol, James C.
Nicholls, John H.
Nielsen, Elbert L.
Nonnecke, Ib.

Olsen, Aubrey A.
Olsen, Clare W.
Olsen, Jeanne E.
Oswald, Irene B.
Oviatt, Ellis W.

Pals, Dorothy M.
Panchyshyn, Edward J.
Parada, Stephen F.
Patching, Edwin A.
Patching, Harry R.
Pawluk, E. Rose.
Peta, Stephen B.
Phillips, Olive M.
Popgurny, Marco.
Poulsen, Ernest R.
Pringle, Keith D.
Prizek, Mario H.
Proctor, Wm. C.
Prowse, Wm. C.
Purvis, Robt. D.
Pylypuik, Steven E.

Quin, Laverna F.
Rath, Otto J.
Ressor, Isabel M.
Ripley, Chas. F.
Robblee, John S.
Robson, James H.
Rollins, Samuel B.
Rosenthal, Alex.
Russell, Wm. F.
Ryski, Albin E.
Ryski, Ludwig J.

Samoil, R.
Samuel, Albert B.
Scammell, Edward R.
Segall, Gordon H.
Selkirk, Jean E.
Shaw, Allan C.
Shaw, Louise.
Shaw, Robt. J.
Shemluck, Mack D.
Shewchuk, Geo.
Simonson, Harold D.
Sinclair, Stewart R.
Six, Ivan M.
Slen, Sydney B.

Smith, Gordon Ward.
Smith, Harold G.
Smith, Ian.
Smith, Lloyd M.
Snell, Maurice L.
Sparrow, Hugh S. G.
Sproule, Norman G.
Standerwick, Richard C.
Stanley, Raymond F.
Steed, Ray H.
Steilo, Clarence E.
Stephens, John W.
Stetson, Florence D.
Stevens, Jack L.
Stevenson, Arthur L.
Stirling, Archie L.
Storey, Donald J.

Tallman, A. M.
Tanner, Doris M.
Thomson, Donald B.
Thomson, Doreen.
Thorne, Robt. A.

Thornton, Kenneth.
Timmins, John H.
Toma, Mike G.
Tuck, Norman G. M.
Tustin, Thomas G.
Tyler, George M.

Vallance, Jean.
Vaselenak, John R.

Walhovd, Torleif H.
Walhovd, Torstein O.
Walker, Lloyd A.
Walker, Norman.
Walkey, Geo. C.
Wallace, James B.
Wallis, Lennorh. M.
Walsh, Michael J.
Ward, Geo. O.
Ward, James T.
Warsawski, Stanley J.
Webb, John A.
Webster, Alberta L.
Wellman, Vorece H.
Wetter, Leslie R.
Wetterberg, Donald C.
White, Robert T.
Woodman, Frank L.
Woodworth, Mary E.

Yaholnitsky, Richard.
Yates, John C.
Yelle, Ernest F.
Young, Catherine Rosie.
Young, Ninna Katherine.
Young, Winnie E.

The addresses and phone numbers of the following fraternities are also required:

Delta Delta Delta.
Alpha Chi.
Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Zeta Psi.

Since a great many of the students listed here are probably living in fraternity houses, boarding houses or other residences with other Varsity students, a great deal of time could be saved if one such student would list the names of all the students in that house under the one address and phone number and hand them in to the Editor of the Directory. In this way many students would be saved the trouble of dropping into The Gateway Office, and the Editor could be sure that he had all the data concerning those students.

Any students who have changed their addresses, phone numbers, or both, since registration day should inform the Editor.

Signed,
JAMES S. WOODS,
Editor, S.U. Telephone Directory.

S.C.M. Planning Camp at Fallis

Fall Camp! Probably something many of you haven't participated in as yet! Well, the S.C.M. is offering you just such a holiday this weekend at Fallis on Lake Wabamun. Campers will meet at 2 o'clock on Saturday, October 11, at St. Stephen's and will be dropped off at home again on Monday night at 10 o'clock. These three days of fun will cost you only \$2.50, including transportation, as well as a 35c registration fee. All you students, especially Freshettes, who aren't afraid of a little rough weather, bundle up in your woolliest woolies and join the rest at St. Steve's. Once at camp, you will find out just what the S.C.M. stands for.

To get acquainted before camp, the S.C.M. invites all interested students to its twofold evening on Friday, October 10. Dancing, games and a sing-song will comprise the entertainment, while the remainder of the evening will be spent in organizing the students into study groups. A number of vital and absorbing topics are open to the members for discussion this year. Among them are: "International Affairs," "The World Mission of Christianity," and "Right and Wrong in an Age of Confusion." Miss Margaret Kinney, Associate General Secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, will be introduced to the students along with the leaders of the study groups.

Among its term activities this year the S.C.M. will hold church services one Sunday in every month in Convocation Hall. Ministers of various denominations will be the speakers. Firesides, as well, are conducted once a month for fellowship in discussion. Sing-songs and refreshments are included in the evening's enjoyment.

Climaxed with the Annual Banquet in the spring, the S.C.M. offers several parties to be held at intervals throughout the year. And it promises that these will be unique in the way of entertainments!

OH YEAH? COULD BE! CAN DO!

The first time somebody told me that Henry Singer sold the nicest clothes at the most reasonable price in the city, I just said to myself,

OH YEAH

Then more and more of my friends kept telling me that the clothes I had been complimenting them on came from Henry Singer's. I was saying to myself,

COULD BE

And then I bought one myself. I felt better dressed; in fact, it was really the first time I honestly felt well dressed. And then I said to myself,

CAN DO

Maybe you are still at the "Oh Yeah" stage, or perhaps you've gone as far as "Could be."

Well, brother, if you try on a Henry Singer garment you'll join the rest of us who know that when it comes to clothes—be it a suit, a coat, a hat, or just a collar button—HENRY SINGER

CAN DO

P.S. to the Girls

Something new has been added just for you

*Fall Coats--
Sweater Sets--
Sport Hats--
Tooke Tailored Blouses*

HENRY SINGER

10307 Jasper Avenue

Gumets, 1914 Model T Ford, Outdoor Clinic, Highlights of Saturday's Football Parade

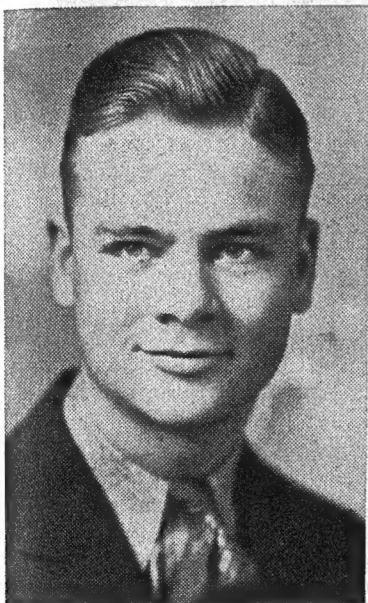
Theologs Buried Saskatchewan?

VARSITY SPIRIT PREVALENT

Engineers and Aggies Tie for Shouting Honors

Half a mile of strangely decorated trucks, bicycles, wagons and people were strewn over downtown Edmonton last Saturday afternoon when Varsity students held their second annual parade to open the rugby season. Meds, Engineers, House Eccers, would-be Teachers, Theologians, and even Arts students fought furiously to outdo one another when adorning their various vehicles with streamers, signs, pictures and people.

MARSHAL



Graham Campbell was parade marshal for last Saturday's over-town trip. It was through his energy that the parade was so well organized.

ATHLETICS



Mary Willox, President of Women's Athletics, and Council member. Until the Friday acclamation of Elthery, Marg was the only Athletic Representative on Council.

Business in most of the offices and stores stopped for a few moments anyway as the procession wended through Saturday afternoon traffic to the Post Office and back to Jasper Avenue. Shoppers stood at the roadside and laughed with the students or at the students, or nodded their heads in pity, according to the way they felt about the whole set-up. One gray-haired old gentleman, wearing a beautifully-carved cane, whipped his Hornberg from his head and shouted, "Three cheers for dear old Harvard, hurrah!"

True to tradition, the Engineers and Aggies endeavored to drown out one another with furious shouting and faculty yells. In fact, they entered into the spirit of the thing with such gusto that by the time they were assembled at the grid to watch the game their voices had gone so far with the winds that they could do naught but whisper their encouragement and remonstrances to the Bears. The blaring of horns and clomp of "gas-saving" horse's hoofs completed the general confusion.

A very real wagon, adorned with numerous Aggies, led the procession, and was driven by a very real pioneer with a very real beard, and it has been rumored since that said pioneer is a graduate student of Law.

Bursting forth in a glory of medical terms and phrases, the future Medicos of the U. of A. followed along in the farmer's wake, picking up casualties as they advanced.

Wedged somewhere among the more pretentious floats, a 1914 Ford sedan actually drove on its own power through the entire route of the parade, stopping only at hills to allow its House Ec passengers to disembark and push it up the inclines.

Another relic of by-gone motor-dom, "Boulah," owned by Don Lazerte and operated by a number of versatile engineers, attached itself lovingly to the back of an Aggie truck, thus saving itself a lot of work and the government a lot of gasoline. Commerce students, though not as daring in their motif as last year, advertised the "safe gas" campaign with horse and buggy and bicycle.

Arousing much curiosity among onlookers, the Lawyers introduced a new "old-fashioned" commodity to the advertising public, known as a "gummet." "Oh, dammit, we want a brand new gummet" was the theme song of their pageant.

Less said about the Theologians attempt to bury the living is probably for the better, for the rugby game itself somewhat squelched their motif.

Immediately after the parade, students (and airmen) flocked to the grid to freeze stiff as they watched Alberta's ruin and listened to four poor pep leaders discussing the merits and demerits of Varsity yells.

NOTICE

Only students who hold Campus A Cards are entitled to be admitted to Students' Union athletic and literary functions. Those who have not already obtained A Cards should apply to the telephone operator in Arts 219.

SPORTING GOODS
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments
All Moderately Priced
UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE
Located near Rialto Theatre
Estab. 1912 Phone 22057

Beta Nu Campus Togs

Date Charmers!

Exciting new silk crepe figure flatterers with sleek long torso lines. In green, blue, brown, black.

\$7.95

VARSITY TWIN SWEATER SETS

In fine botany wool; red, blue. The set,

\$4.95

Suitable Stylish Suits

Dressmaker or tailored jackets with gored or pleated skirts. Brown, rust, blue, green.

\$12.95

Garneau Theatre Building

EXECUTIVES



O.C.

Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, who commands the Alberta Contingent of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion. He co-organized the new training now being given to all undergraduate women students.



TRAINING

Lt.-Col. E. H. Strickland, officer in charge of the training of various campus units. Before going on active service, he was head of the Department of Entomology.



ACTING DEAN

To fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Dean Robert Newton to the Acting Presidency of the University, Dr. R. D. Sinclair of the Department of Animal Husbandry has been made Acting Dean of Agriculture.

CO-EDS TRAINING



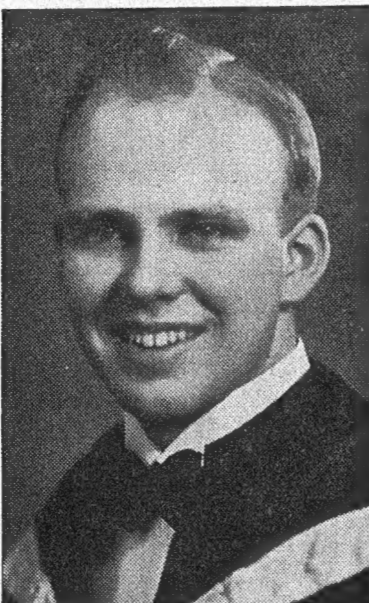
Miss Mabel Patrick, head of Household Economics, who is organizing war training for the co-eds.

VICE-PRESIDENT



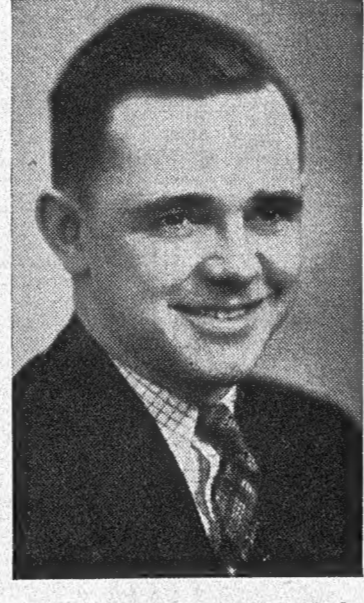
Helping Macbeth, Nora McPhail is the efficient Vice-President of the Students' Union.

SECRETARY



Max Stewart, Secretary of the Council, will soon be very busy compiling lists for class elections.

TREASURER



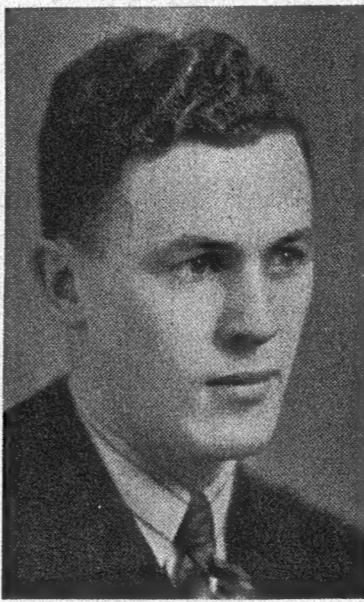
Don McCormick, budget slasher, is the man who, in his position as Treasurer of the Union, keeps a firm grasp on the purse-strings.

DISCIPLINARIAN



This is Ruth Rostrop, who has been recently appointed by the Students' Council to head the Women's Disciplinary Committee. Ruth is taking her third year in Household Economics.

LITERARY



Leading the various organizations that are grouped under the Literary Society is Roger Flumerfelt. He is planning to reorganize the Debating, Public Speaking and Political Science into a new body.

COLLEGE ORGANIZES

At a meeting held last week by the majority of the College of Education students, the 1941-42 executive was elected with Doris Barry, a graduate in Honors Languages, chosen as president of the class.

Bob Layton of Medicine Hat was elected vice-president, and Yvonne Misener of Edmonton, secretary. Treasurer for the term will be Paul Matisz. Frances Norris, also from Medicine Hat, was elected social convener.

Plans for a party to be held in the near future were discussed, but nothing definite has been decided yet.

HOUSE ECCERS GUESTS

At the first meeting of the Household Economics Club last Wednesday, Mrs. Sandin was asked to become honorary president of the club for the 1941-42 term. Miss Betty Johnstone was elected Frosh representative for the year. Norma Coburn, president of the club, acted as chairman at the meeting, and many business questions were decided upon. This year will see more informal activities among the girls—dances, parties and social meetings. Formerly the only event of the club had been the formal dance at St. Joseph's College.

Tea was served at the meeting, with Miss M. Patrick pouring.

Everybody Has Good Time at Outdoor Event; Many Bounced From Racks on Night Hayride

Wynnychuk To Coach Varsity Boxing Club

Is Alberta Ex-Welterweight Champ

WORKOUTS BEGIN

The campus Boxing and Wrestling Club held its initial organization meeting Tuesday in Arts 135. Some twenty former members and enthusiasts turned out.

The Boxing Club has always been one of the strongest sporting organizations on the campus. It offers plenty of good clean fun, together with much worth-while knowledge to its members. The club is coached by Alex Wynnychuk, who has for the past three years been actively engaged in work for the Y.M.C.A. Wynnychuk held the welterweight championship for the province in 1926, and since then has devoted a good portion of his time to coaching clubs and teams such as ours. He brings with him, therefore, a sound knowledge of boxing. He took over the work of coaching the Alberta team last year, replacing Wally Beaumont. He is in good measure responsible for the fine team that Alberta was able to send to Saskatchewan for the annual assault-at-arms.

Workouts are held on Tuesday from 4 to 6, and on Saturdays at 1:30. Mr. Wynnychuk would like to see more men taking an interest in the club. He is willing to teach all that he knows to the boys, and will get right into the ring and work along with them. No one need fear personal injury, for the basic aim is to get a good grounding in self-defense. The men are matched evenly according to weight and ability, and are brought along carefully, thus giving each a chance to learn the sport. It is an ideal opportunity for those on the campus who feel that they would like to know how to wrestle or to box, but who have not so far been able to obtain instruction.

NO CASUALTIES

Where did one hundred and fifty carefree students have the time of their lives last year? You guessed it—the Outdoor Club's annual hayride. So with the first of another session the club's new executive arranged another such outing which provided everyone who was smart enough to attend with a sporting time.

Two rigs pulled up at the Varsity Tuck Shop at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. After the ride the merry throng gathered at the Outdoor cabin for refreshments. Later, the hayriders joined in a good old-fashioned sing-song around a roaring bonfire.

To the Freshmen and Freshettes the party was a new and enjoyable experience. Upper classmen, even though they knew what was in store for them, had an exceptionally good time.

At the organization meeting held in the Arts Building on Thursday, the new executive was elected. Neil Carr, a capable organizer, was made president. Bob Crosby was elected to the position of ski controller and Don LaZerte will hold the post of press representative. This executive will appoint the Freshman representative.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock a working party will meet at the cabin, which is situated back of the campus at the bottom of Varsity ski hill. Anyone interested in the club should turn out and give the executive a hand in getting things ready for the winter season.

Each fall the club holds an inter-faculty boxing and wrestling match, and the winners are often chosen as the men to represent Alberta at the assault-at-arms in January.

Any men who desire to join can get in touch with President Ossie Stubb or with Secretary Hugh Buchanan. Gloves are drawn from Central Check, in the basement of Athabasca Hall.

Bears Listed Husky Game

Following is the list of players leaving Sunday night for Monday's game at Saskatoon:

L. Lambert,	D. Ulrich,
J. Metcalfe,	O. Wright,
A. Follett,	D. Johnston,
E. Willox,	P. Baker,
E. D'Appolonia,	R. Freeze,
S. Warshawski,	D. Grisdale,
R. Wendt,	K. Bradshaw,
F. Foxlee,	R. Schrader,
R. MacKinnon,	B. Hall,
L. Ryski,	B. MacKay,
G. Arnold,	

Bill Hewson covers the game for The Gateway.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo for Sale, excellent condition. Size 40. Phone 33268 after 6 p.m.

VARSITY'S FAVOURITE SHOPPING PLACE

New Gay Colored Plaid, Stripe or Plain Wool FROCKS

For Autumn Sports and Campus Wear

8.95 9.95 12.95

Gay and colorful new Fall frocks that will prove a real standby in every Autumn wardrobe for they are smart, practical and warm! They are the type of frock co-eds will accept as classics for they will win highest fashion honors!

Tailored from fine Bunny wool and camel's hair flannels in gay tartan plaids, novelty stripes and monotonies in Hudson blue, soldier blue, turquoise, pine green, gridiron and rose. Several different style collars . . . glove and short sleeves . . . flared and pleated skirts. Sizes 11 to 19 and 12 to 20. Priced at \$8.95, \$9.95 and \$12.95 Other Groupings of new Fall Frocks at \$15.00 and \$16.75

Smartly Tailored Fall Coats

For Campus and Sports Wear

Those who have been scanning the pages of Fashion Magazines will be pleasantly surprised to find the very identical styles awaiting them at Johnstone Walker's!

—There are Hollywood Ties of British fine all wool polo cloths in camel shade and blue.
—Fitted models with full skirts and half belts . . . and loose-fitting tailored styles of British novelty wool plaids in navy, ruby red, Mountie red, green and brown.
—All are satin lined and interlined—chamois to waist. Sizes 12 to 44. Excellent value

19.75

—OTHER GROUPINGS of new Fall Coats of self-trimmed novelty tweeds. Priced at \$16.95, \$25.00 and \$29.50

New Packard Campus "Runabouts"

Ready for Autumn Activities

Those who have a preference for Packard shoes will be greatly pleased with these new Campus "Runabouts" for they are not only smart, but very comfortable.

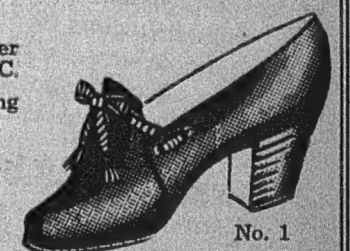
—No. 1: A smart new "Packard" Runabout Pump of soft brown elk leather with adjustable lace effect. Goodyear welt. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths 3A to C.
—No. 2: There's a military swankness to this new "Packard" Side-lacing Sport Tie of tan crushed calf with darker overlay of brown kid. Goodyear welt. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths 3A to C.

—No. 3: A Sport Tie ideal for campus, school and business wear. Made of brown and black elk. Goodyear welt. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths 3A to C. Your choice,

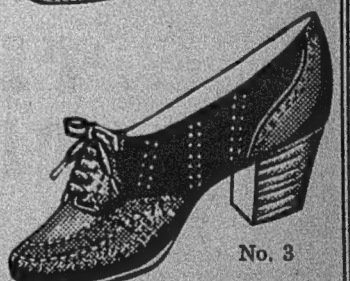
5.95



No. 2



No. 1



No. 3

Johnstone Walker
ESTD. Limited 1886

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Huskies Take The Bears To Cleaners

Saskatchewan Boys Soften Alberta Line; Both Teams Off Game, Fumble Badly

Van Haerlem, Porter, Epp, are Green and White Stars

BEARS HAD CHANCES FOR TOUCHES

Seemed Overconfident—Not Sufficient Fight

Jorgen Organizes Interfac Rugby

Jack Jorgen announces the organization of three teams for interfac rugby. The teams are: Arts-Comm-Law, Med-Ag-Pharm-Dent, and Engineers. First game will be next Thursday. Teams for this game have not been named. All teams are starting practice, and equipment is being issued through Central Check. Last year's league winners were the Arts-Comm-Law team.

Swimming Club Plans to Organize For Next Week

Swimming enthusiasts will get their chance to shine on Wednesday next when the Swimming Club of the University of Alberta will hold their first meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Executive members are planning for a record year for the club, which every year grows in popularity.

Wednesday's meet will be for the purpose of organization. Swimmers will meet in the Y in the evening, co-eds from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock and men from 9 until 10. It is most important that each and every swimmer have his health certificate.

Freshmen and Freshettes anxious to learn the watery art or to further their knowledge are cordially welcomed. Beginners will have the chance of learning from Bob McDermid the rudimentary facts, and seasoned swimmers, too, may learn many helpful hints.

President of co-ed swimmers, Gerline Rowan, and Bob McDermid, president of the men's team, are hoping to be able to arrange an intercollegiate meet between Alberta Varsity and the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The nominal fee of \$1.00 will be the charge for club membership.

NOTICE

All students who have belongings left in the University residences, Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina, are to call for them immediately. If they are not claimed, they will be disposed of. Call at the store-room in lower gymnasium, Athabasca. See the caretakers.

Saturday afternoon saw the opening of the football season at the Varsity grid, but it was no great occasion from the Alberta point of view. The Golden Bears met a fighting, driving pack of Huskies from Saskatchewan University, and when it was all over they had taken the short end of a 16-2 count.

After Saturday's win the Huskies have now a good grip on the Hardy Cup, emblematic of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby championship, and it will require some hard pounding to break that grip loose.

A lot more fight and spirit will have to be displayed by the Bears than was seen Saturday. The fact that Saskatchewan came here as an unknown quantity, reputedly weaker than in other years, may have had something to do with the startling upset.

If such was the case, it was a great piece of propaganda, because the Green and White turned up with a good holding line, a fast backfield, and an outstanding player in Ted Porter. The Bears' usual smashing line attack was missing. Kicks were rushed, and the backs were slow in getting away. The power which everyone was expecting to break loose at any time was never in evidence. Twice Alberta threatened, both times from Saskatchewan's three-yard line, but each time the Huskie line broke up the attack.

In the third quarter a fine run by Baker and Grisdale from a kick-off resulted in a score. Baker, receiving the kick, ran the ball back some thirty yards, and as he was tackled laterally to Grisdale, who travelled another thirty yards. With two Huskies left to beat, the play was stopped by a nice blocking tackle. That was Alberta's last threat.

A few minutes before, big Bob Freeze had picked up a fumble on Saskatchewan's fifty-yard line, and had run to their ten, when he was brought down. Alberta, after three attempted line smashes, failed to make the touchdown, and lost the ball.

Huskies got their first major score soon after the second quarter began. Porter, Saskatchewan's star, skirted the end after picking up a lateral pass from Pinder, and went across the line standing up. The attempted convert fell short.

Alberta got her only points when Lennox nailed Porter behind the goal line for a safety touch, when the latter attempted to run the ball out on first down.

The Bears opened up an aerial offensive in the second half. A long pass, Freeze to Bradshaw, gained



Lennox, fast backfield man for the Huskies, is just being brought down at the line of scrimmage, after a run around the left end in an early moment of the game. Two other Alberta tacklers are moving in to surround him. This looks like one of the sure tackles in a game which was largely full of errors.

them some thirty yards, but on the second down a misplaced lateral from Bradshaw to Johnston gave the Huskies the ball.

Van Haerlem blocked a kick at Varsity's ten-yard line, and the ball rebounded over the goal line for one more point to Saskatchewan.

Porter again figured in the next Huskie touchdown. He threw a long pass to Fitzgerald, who was uncovered, and Fitzgerald crossed the line for five points. The convert was missed.

The fourth quarter was quite a mix-up. Out of it, Porter obtained his second touchdown of the day. Intercepting a pass near centre, he ran forty yards to chalk up the last score of the game.

Generally speaking, the football exhibited Saturday was very poor. Both teams made repeated fumbles and errors, and displayed at times an unusual lack of football sense. The Bears can do better. It was their first game following a short practice period, and with that game under their belts, they can be expected to do much better on Thanksgiving, when they play the Huskies in Saskatoon.

Lineups:
Bears—Lambert, Blench, Metcalfe, Follett, Inkpen, Ward, Wilcox, D'Apollonia, Warshawski, Wendt, Foxlee, MacKinnon, Arnold, Harries, Ulrich, Wright, Johnston, Baker, Freeze, Grisdale, Bradshaw, Schrader, Hall, Elefthery, Panchysyn.

Huskies—Hubbard, Van Haerlem, Harris, Berry, Dontzer, Kemp, Epp, McPhail, Robertson, Clarke, Bacon, Cole, Ottem, Greenway, McFadden, Fitzgerald, Pinder, Moriss, Ross, Mallough, Green, Graham, Porter, Lennox, Wenhardt.

WORKING PARTY SUNDAY

Outdoor Club activities are getting under way with a bang this week as witness the "hay ride" last night. Sunday has been set aside for a "work day" at the hill, and all who feel like having a really good and useful time should turn out in the afternoon. Clearing of the ski-hill and cleaning of the cabin are the main jobs to be done. Bring a lunch with you, and the club will supply you with all the coffee and cream you can down. A bonfire and sing-song is scheduled for the evening.

Watch the bulletin board for announcement of the election of a

TACKLED

Fencers Will Hold Opening Meeting Wednesday Night

The first meeting of the Fencing Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Athabasca Gym. A previous announcement gave the date of the meeting as Monday, Oct. 13, but Monday is a holiday, and hence the change.

In other years, fencing has been most popular amongst the students, and the club hopes to have an increase in membership this year. Any knowledge of the sport is not required, as coaches will be on hand to show all beginners how. Those who turn out will please wear rubber-soled shoes. President Ben Samuels or Secretary Jean Vallance, Phone 33993, will be glad to supply any further information to those interested.

secretary for the 1941-42 term. This is the only office which has not yet been filled. Neil Carr, newly-elected president of the club, and Don LaZerte, executive member, urge all interested to attend functions. Membership this year is only fifty cents.

Women's Track Meet Saturday At Varsity Grid

Saturday afternoon will see the annual women's track meet underway. The girls have been practicing daily from 10-12 a.m., and from 4-5 p.m., under the able direction of Miss Fosskett. It is expected that each girls' fraternity will enter a four-member team in the relay competition. In spite of the small response to announcements, competition will be carried on in all divisions of track and field work. New entries for any or all events should be submitted to Miss Fosskett immediately.

On the day following the track meet, Sunday, Oct. 12, the fall tennis tournament holds the spotlight. There are many talented players in the draw so far, and competition should prove keen. Play will take place on the lower courts, to the rear of Assiniboia. Prospective entrants will contact Ruth Rostrop.

"I forget about war when I play a rubber of bridge with friends," says a correspondent. This doesn't sound like bridge at all.

From The Sideline

By BILL HEWSON

Saturday's game was a major disappointment to the Golden Bears and to a large crowd of supporters. Most of the Bears' difficulties can be laid to the unusually glum spirit that the team displayed. It's the "old fight" that in the end wins games. Huskies individually are no better than the Alberta players, but the Huskies put into the game all the fire that makes them great competitors.


Their win on Saturday gives the Huskies a long advantage in the series for the Hardy Cup. The Bears travel to Saskatoon this week-end for a Thanksgiving Day game with the Green and White, and given the breaks, should even up the points. We are confident that the Bears can do much better if they go in there punching. After all, it was their first game, and many weaknesses that were not apparent in practice can now be ironed out by Coach Fritz.

Judging by his play here, Freshman Ted Porter will be a valuable addition to the Huskie backfield this year. He is likely to be just a little troublesome next Monday afternoon.

Bert Hargraves, President of Men's Athletics at the University of Saskatchewan, stated here in an informal interview that Saskatchewan was willing to participate in all intercollegiate sports, with the exception of hockey. Men's Athletics are in an unsettled state on this campus at present because of the fact that no decision has been made about gymnasium facilities. If the I.T.S. takes over Athabasca Gym, something will have to be done to provide us with floor space. The Assault-at-Arms will take place as usual, but nothing definite can be said concerning basketball. As interest in track and tennis has hit a new low around here, there is no possibility for intercollegiate competition in these sports.

If the plan for a hockey league which Stan Moher has submitted to Bob Fritz for approval is accepted, interfaculty hockey will have a great season. Stan's plan is sound, and can easily be carried into effect. It would provide for a balanced interfaculty league, well managed, and would introduce something new—good refereeing. Up to now interfaculty hockey has been a league in which the boys got bounced around with more than comfortable regularity. Good refereeing will make for better hockey and better sport. This is no reflection on the Theologs, winners of the league last year, who are, as we all know, a clean bunch of players.

FRESHMEN!



Your **YEAR-BOOK PHOTOGRAPHER**

McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.

ARTISTS ENGRAVERS PHOTOGRAPHERS
10024 - 101 ST STREET PHONE 25444 - 26777

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT EARLY

We Major in STYLE Especially for YOU

You'll know what we mean when you experience the comfort-in-action, the smart style and easy-going nonchalance of a Tip Top tailored-to-measure jacket and slacks ensemble. You'll get a real thrill inspecting the up-to-the-minute selection of British fabrics for the sports coats and slacks in contrasting and complementary colors and patterns—slacks in Bedford cords, flannels, coverts, tweeds; sports coats in tweeds, twists, etc. Everything, in fact, for the college man who knows what current style is and what it means to wear it.

SLACKS \$9.00 SPORTS COATS \$24.25

Tailored-to-Measure

TIP TOP TAILORS

Limited

TU-141

